

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas fair and somewhat cooler, preceded by local thunder showers in south and east portion this afternoon or tonight. Friday fair.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 216

(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(API)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

MAY GET COTTON OFFICE HERE

Maids' Contest To Start July 7 For Watermelon Fete

Tickets Ordered and Plans Announced for County Campaign

WILL CLOSE AUGUST 4

Finance Committee Begins Canvass of City for Festival Funds

The contest for maids and queen of the Fifth Annual Watermelon Festival, which every year precedes the big show by a month or six weeks, will open this year on Monday, July 7, and close on Monday, August 4. It was announced yesterday by the executive committee of the festival.

As in previous years the maids' and queen contest will be supervised by the Hope Business and Professional Women's club.

The contest will be managed along the same lines employed last year. Maids will be sought from every township in Hempstead county, and election will be on the basis of total votes polled in each precinct. The queen of the festival will be chosen from the final list of maids.

The report of the Business and Professional Women's club committee was heard Tuesday night at a meeting of all committees in the city hall with George W. Robinson, chairman of the 1930 festival.

C. W. Wellman, chairman of the finance committee, announced that a canvass of the city would be started today for the annual revenues in support of the festival. Voting tickets for the maids' and queen contest have already been purchased, and will be distributed to business houses as in other years.

Fulton Road to Be Opened Saturday

Last Concrete Was Poured Last Week, Road Been Tested

TEXARKANA, June 26.—(AP)—The new Fulton road will be opened to through traffic Saturday morning, it was announced Wednesday by F. Cavender, of the firm of McGuire and Cavender, the contractors.

The last link of concrete was poured a week ago, and what is known as the "sweat-day test" was applied at various points Wednesday to test the strength of the concrete. It was decided to let the surfacing harden two more days.

No ceremonies had been planned Wednesday to mark the completion of the \$350,000 construction project. The road has been in use between Dunn Spur and Fulton for a considerable period, with a 15-mile detour connecting it with Texarkana via Highway 71.

The contractors will continue work on the road shoulders and other details until July 15, it was estimated Monday Wednesday, but these operations will not interfere with traffic.

99,884 Increase For Ark. Population

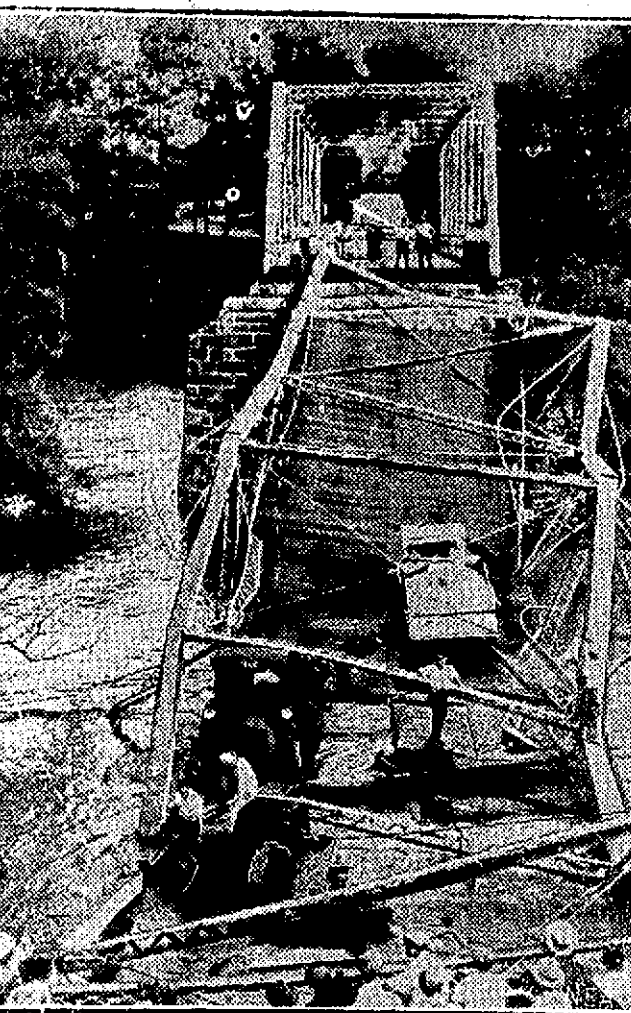
State's Census Figures Reach Aggregate of 1,852,086

LITTLE ROCK, June 26.—(AP)—With final census reports received Wednesday from two counties from which only preliminary returns previously had come, a compilation by the Associated Press based on figures supplied by census supervisors placed the population of Arkansas at 1,852,086, an increase of 99,884 since the 1920 census.

The counties completed Wednesday were Crawford and Ashley.

Crawford county showed a larger loss than preliminary returns indicated, and pulled the state's increase down below the 100,000 mark. Based on preliminary returns, the increase had been reported as 100,697.

Where 3 Died in Bridge Collapse



Three men were killed and six hurt when this steel bridge over the Monocacy river on the Washington highway near Frederick, Md., collapsed and hurled workmen and trucks 20 feet into the swollen waters. The men were repairing the structure when a heavy truck drove onto the bridge causing the collapse.

Rain Is Forecast Today or Tonight

Thunder Showers Believed Coming to South Arkansas—Rain in Mississippi, Kentucky, and Buffalo

The promise of rain and temporary relief tonight from the scorching summer weather which has enveloped South Arkansas for the last two weeks, is indicated today in the official government forecast transmitted to The Star by The Associated Press.

The forecast shows local thunder showers expected in the southern and eastern portions of the state late this afternoon or tonight, with cooler weather tonight, with cooler weather tonight. The prediction for Friday, however, is fair again.

Maximum temperatures of 100 degrees and more have been reported virtually daily for the last two weeks, with unofficial maximums ranging as high as 102 degrees last week and this. The official maximum temperature thermometer at the State Experiment Farm met with an accident about a month ago, and official figures for the present hot spell are unavailable.

Corn Needs Rain
Although corn has been greatly aided by the continued warm weather, corn is in serious danger unless the protracted drought is broken by rain. All crops are reported in great need of moisture.

At 1 o'clock the barometer at the State Experiment Farm failed to show the immediate presence of a storm, although it is possible for a quick change during the balance of the afternoon.

The barometer at 1 o'clock stood at 75, with humidity at 40, which figures have been practically constant for the last two weeks. Guy Stockdale reported from the Experiment Farm to The Star.

Relief Hoped For

LITTLE ROCK, June 26.—(AP)—

Storms in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 26.—(AP)—The heat wave which has gripped Southern Illinois and Kentucky for the last two weeks was broken by severe thunder storms last night.

Two men were injured by a falling roof, and light service throughout Kentucky suffered interruptions during a violent wind and rain storm.

Buffalo Lashed by Storm

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 26.—(AP)—Three men were drowned, two horses were struck by lightning, and much property damage was reported during a 60-mile wind and rain storm which lashed this city early today.

Windstorm Does Damage in Kentucky and Illinois

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 26.—(AP)—A severe electrical storm, accompanied by high winds, swept western Kentucky and southern Illinois along the Ohio river valley Wednesday afternoon, damaging crops and buildings and tearing down power lines.

Severe damage was reported in the fields and basements in the city flooded with water, damaging stored goods. Henderson and other towns in the state were without lights tonight.

Plate glass windows in stores at Paducah, Ky., were broken by the force of the wind.

Lindy Now Has Use, For Dolls Given Him After Ocean Flight

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Visitors to Jefferson memorial here used to look at some of the gifts Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh received after his flight from New York to Paris and smile. What, they wondered, would he ever do with the eight dolls he received.

Tuesday, Mrs. Nettie H. Beauregard, curator of the Missouri Historical Society, custodian of many of Lindbergh's gifts, said she was ready to send the dolls to Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh if they asked for them.

Gas Tax Revenues Show Large Gain

Increase Over 1928-1929 Averages \$100,000 Per Month

LITTLE ROCK, June 26.—(AP)—In complete figures on gasoline tax collections for last month show a total of \$554,768.16 paid in, as compared to \$528,163.00 for May, 1929, it was reported today by David A. Gates, commissioner of revenue.

About \$15,000 addition remains to be credited to last May, Mr. Gates said, owing to delay in transmittal. He said that the average increase per month for the last 11 months as compared to the same period a year previous has been approximately \$100,000.

Morrow and Dawes Visit White House

Congratulate Kingsford-Smith on Transatlantic Flight

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Preparing to return to their diplomatic posts Ambassadors Morrow and Dawes Wednesday conferred with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson about the London treaty and found time for a few remarks about the new Lindbergh baby and the Chicago exposition.

They took time out from more weighty matters to send messages to Capt. Kingsford-Smith of the Southern Cross congratulating him and his crew upon their daring transatlantic flight.

Morrow, ambassador to Mexico and grandfather of the celebrated Lindbergh baby, declined to enlighten newspaper men about his name. His only comment was:

"You will have to ask the immediate parents about that."

Physicians Say Victim Tortured

Two Warrants Issued For Pair Alleged to Have Made Threats

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 26.—(AP)—Physicians who viewed the body of Baucum P. Ingram, of Yellville, Arkansas, who was found slain near Crane, Mo., Tuesday said that the wounds found on the man's arms were made by hot irons, before he was killed.

They also found his head crushed and several bullets had been fired into his body.

A suit of underwear had also been found about his neck, which was supposed to have been a part of the torture scheme.

The sheriff of Yellville, Arkansas, is reported to be on his way to Crane with warrants for two men, who it was said had been known to threaten the life of Ingram.

Ingram was 29 years of age and was foreman of a Missouri Pacific paint crew.

Diamond Ring Lost, Recovered at Once

BOSTON, June 26.—(AP)—Miss E. Boylston of Leesburg, Fla., accidentally dropped a diamond ring valued at \$2,000 from the 14th story of a local hotel today and strange to relate recovered it almost at once.

Frank Lepage, taxi-driver, attracted by the glitter in the street, picked up the ring and made inquiry inside the hotel, almost at the same moment that Miss Boylston in frantic search reached the desk from the elevator. Lepage received a substantial reward, it was said.

Voters Need Not Sign Their Ballot According to Law

New Elections Statutes Will Apply to Primary August 12

COUNTING IS SAME

Counting Will Begin Immediately After the Polls Close

LITTLE ROCK, June 26. E. L. Comper, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, called attention to two new election statutes which will apply to the Democratic primary, August 12.

One of the new acts passed by the 1929 legislature, Act No. 114, amends Section 3765 of Crawford and Moses Digest, governing the conduct of elections, by eliminating the provision that the voter must sign his ballot.

The amended statute eliminates the following sentence: "Each ballot shall be signed by the voter at the bottom thereof at a place which shall be provided for his signature; and if the voter is unable to subscribe his name, the same shall be signed by one of the judges and attested by all of said judges."

This act became effective January 1, 1930, hence will be applied the first time in the primary this year.

Act No. 115 of 1929 regulates the selection of election judges and clerks and provides that if the County Central Committee cannot agree unanimously on election officials, the minority may name one judge and one clerk, leaving the majority to name two judges and one clerk. If there is disagreement among the minority, the judge and clerk may be elected by a majority vote of the minority faction.

The same statute makes the chairman and secretary and members of County Central Committees "officers" under the law designating persons against whom circuit judges may issue mandamus orders. Circuit judges are specifically authorized to issue writs of mandamus to require members of County Central Committees to comply with the section authorizing a minority faction to name an election judge and clerk.

Procedure relating to counting of ballots has not been changed, the law required that counting begin immediately after the polls close and continue until completed, and that the results then be posted in a conspicuous place at the voting precinct.

Schroder Claims He Knew of Victim

Denies Any Knowledge of How Man Was Slain

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 26.—(AP)—Authorities said today that they had obtained an admission from Hal H. Schroder, located recently at Mobile, Ala., that he knew about an unidentified man being placed in his automobile last May.

A charred body of a man was found in Schroder's burned automobile by the side of the highway near Indianapolis on the morning of May 31.

Schroder also admitted writing a letter to his wife, telling her to claim the body and collect insurance totaling \$54,000 for accidental death. He readily admitted all questions asked him by the authorities, but steadfastly denied that he killed the man found in the car. He said he was just a "hitch-hiker" unknown to him.

McGehee's Name Goes On Ballot

Crawford County Man Wins Fight With Sub Committee

LITTLE ROCK, June 25.—Harvey M. McGehee of Crawford county won his fight Wednesday before a subcommittee of the state Democratic central committee to have his name placed on the ballot in the August primary as a candidate for prosecuting attorney. The subcommittee decided after investigation of charges that McGehee, believed the Democratic ticket in 1928 to recommend to the state committee that he be declared eligible as a candidate.

McGehee denied that he voted or worked against the Democratic ticket two years ago and submitted his ballot certified by the Crawford county clerk to prove his contention.

His Gun Killed Newspaperman



A nation-wide search was started for Frank Foster, above, former lieutenant of the George (Bugs) Moran gang, when police learned that a gun he had purchased and discarded was used to kill Alfred Lingie, newspaper reporter. The gun is believed to have been used by another gangster and left at the scene of the crime to throw suspicion on Foster.

Suits to Condemn Lands For Bridge

Lands Necessary To The Completion of Garland City Bridge

TEXARKANA, June 26.—Suits to condemn certain Miller county lands to clear the way for completion of the Garland City bridge project was filed Wednesday in the Miller circuit court by Henry Moore, Jr., representing the Arkansas State Highway Commission.

Defendants named are Herman Allen, H. Z. Price, George Crank, Tom Aaron, Alvin Flowers, and R. M. Cook owners of 9703 acres of land, cited by description in the complaint.

The plaintiff alleges that effort has been made to procure this land but that the owners have refused entry on the land or to convey same to the commission for any purpose or consideration.

The lands are considered necessary to the completion of the bridge, according to the petition.

Congress Upholds Vet Pension Veto

House Sustains Hoover—Compromise Plan Launched

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—The house sustained President Hoover's veto of the World War Veterans Relief Bill this afternoon.

Consideration of substitute legislation to overcome Mr. Hoover's objections to the original bill, began at once.

The president's lengthy veto message was received by the house at 1:21 this afternoon, and by 1:45 sufficient votes had been mustered by administration leaders to make sure that the veto would be sustained.

In his veto message the president protested that the bill was "unjust to both the veterans and the taxpayers."

"I want a square deal for both," the message added.

Funeral Of Aged Ozan Veteran Held

Had Been a Resident of Hempstead County For Many Years

Frank Robertson, aged 85, veteran of the Civil war and an early settler of Hempstead county, died at the home of his son, H. P. Robertson of Ozan, Wednesday afternoon at 5:30.

Mr. Robertson is survived by his widow and five children, Mrs. Lena Jackson, Tony and Tom Robertson of Oklahoma, Mrs. P. J. Webb of Mineral Springs and P. H. Robertson of Ozan.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Thursday afternoon at Liberty, near Ozan.

Hope Is Likely District Point for Mid-South Co.

Twin Brothers Are Sent to State Pen

LITTLE ROCK, June 26.—(AP)—Wayne and Weaver Pritchett, 18-year-old twin brothers, were received at the state penitentiary today from Crawford county to serve one year's imprisonment. They were sentenced for burglary and grand larceny, and for recovering stolen property, respectively. They are believed to be the first twins ever to be imprisoned at the same time in the Arkansas penitentiary.

Jury Deliberates Case For 20 Hours

Woman Sentenced For Killing Husband in Alabama

FALLEDEGA, Ala., June 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Maud Gunn, 37, was convicted by a jury today of second degree murder. She was charged and convicted of killing her husband, W. E. Gunn, a filling station operator.

The jury after deliberating the case for more than twenty hours returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment of the woman at 20 years in the penitentiary.

Darwin Company Will Open Soon

Patented Grocery Idea Incorporated in New Local Store

The Darwin Stores company, of Hope, is one of the new enterprises launched here recently, and will open for business soon on East Second street, in the building next door to the First National Bank. The building is now being remodeled for their use, and will be open for inspection soon.

This enterprise is to be operated under a copyrighted name. There is a patent pending on the fixtures to be used, these fixtures being constructed and designed along advanced ideas with regard to convenience and efficiency. The business done will be that of a cash grocery and market, being entirely home-owned and enjoying the best of buying connections.

Interested in this new enterprise are W. G. (Garland) Darwin, originator of the ideas to be employed in its operation, and he has associated with him C. E. Toland, who is well and favorably known to the local grocery trade, and also Moore Bros., who for many years have conducted one of the leading markets in this territory, and who will have charge of the market feature of the new store. The store in Hope is to be stocked, arranged and conducted as a modern store, and it is anticipated that with the copyrighted name and employing the ideas and principles to be used, there are a number of stores of this character established and doing business throughout this territory.

Fate of Alabama Widow With Jury

Jury Deadlocked in An Alleged Insurance Murder

TALLADEGA, Ala., June 26.—The jury remained deadlocked last night in the trial of Mrs. Maud Gunn, charged with the slaying of her husband upon whose life she had kept up payments of \$21,000 life insurance.

The jury was given the case shortly after noon.

Mrs. Gunn is charged with the slaying of her husband, W. C. Gunn, on the night of May 26, at the Cherokee bridge near Oxford, Ala. She has maintained that Gunn was killed by three highwaymen, who held up the car and shot her husband.

Gunn was a \$2.50 a day employee in a saw mill, where he had worked for the last three years and \$10,000 of the insurance carried in his name had been taken out in the six months before his death.

Two Women Drowned, Try to Rescue Youths

LAKE CHARLES, La., June 26.—(AP)—Mrs. J. T. O. Ledoux and her daughter, Mrs. Orice Landry, were drowned here late Tuesday in Whiskey Chitto river, while seeking to save deep and swift current while on the two sons of Mrs. Ledoux from a swimming party. The husbands of the women rescued the sons.

Bachman Bill Passes House; Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—The Bachman bill to provide an additional federal judge for the Southern district of Texas was passed Wednesday by the house and sent to the senate.

1930 Market Plan Will Be Discussed Here at 8 Tonight

Meeting at Hope City Hall Will Formulate Crop Plans

PRODUCERS INVITED Proposed Office Would Pay Farmers Same Day as Delivery

This city, once a world-famous cotton market whose long staple product was quoted on the cotton board in Liverpool and other foreign exchanges, may be designated as a district office of the Mid-South Cotton association, a marketing branch of the Federal Farm Board.

This was learned today with the announcement of a district meeting here tonight of members of the Mid-South association in Southwest Arkansas. They will meet in Hope city hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Plans will be discussed for the marketing of the 1930 crop, and a blanket invitation to attend has already been extended to all farmers in Hempstead and adjoining counties.

Should the district office be established in Hope it would mean that farmers with cotton to sell could bring their samples here for classing, and receive full payment for their cotton the same day it is delivered.

The Mid-South association is the cotton marketing division of the Federal Farm Board organized specifically to take care of the cotton crop in Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Kiwanis To Hold Outing On Monday

Club Will Make Good Will Tour to DeAnn Friday, 27th

Hope Kiwanians and their wives are to enjoy an outing at Collier's lake next Monday night, according to plans completed at the regular Thursday noon meeting at the Barlow hotel, of this civic club. Wives of the members are to prepare basket lunches. The club is to meet at the lake, 6:30. This outing is to take the place of next week's meeting.

J. A. Sullivan, Hope contractor, a guest of Kiwanian E. I. Replian, delivered a short address in which he pointed out the splendid opportunity for growth here because of the rapid spread of good roads, and of diversified farming. He stated that Hope should surely double in population by the next ten-year census. He pointed out the change among business and professional men in recent years, in their attitude toward each other's competitors; especially noticeable in a civic club, such as the Kiwanis.

Plans for the good will tour, which is to be made to DeAnn Friday night, June 27, were completed at the noon meeting. Members have been asked to gather at the Hotel Barlow, in order to leave for DeAnn in a group. This meeting closes the contest between the two teams chosen to increase attendance and membership. The leading team has a margin of 5 points, which could be changed at the count of members attending the DeAnn meeting.

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SOCIETY

Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Progress! all things cry;
Nature's golden rule;
The sparrow's nest the sky;
The sun in nature's school;
The sparrow's nest the sky;
The sun in nature's school;
The sparrow's nest the sky;
The sun in nature's school;

Mrs. Richardson Ayres, Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. W. Q. Warren and little Miss Julia Browning spent today visiting in Tetarkana.

Mrs. P. D. Smith and little daughter, Margaret Farrell, who have been guests of Mayor and Mrs. R. A. Boyett for the past week left this morning for their home in Dallas.

Mrs. Glennie Graham and little daughter, Jane, arrived last night from Chicago, for a visit with Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Anderson and little daughter of Athens, Tex., arrived Tuesday for a visit with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Anderson and other relatives.

Friends of Leo Wray will be glad to know that he is improving after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at the Josephine hospital.

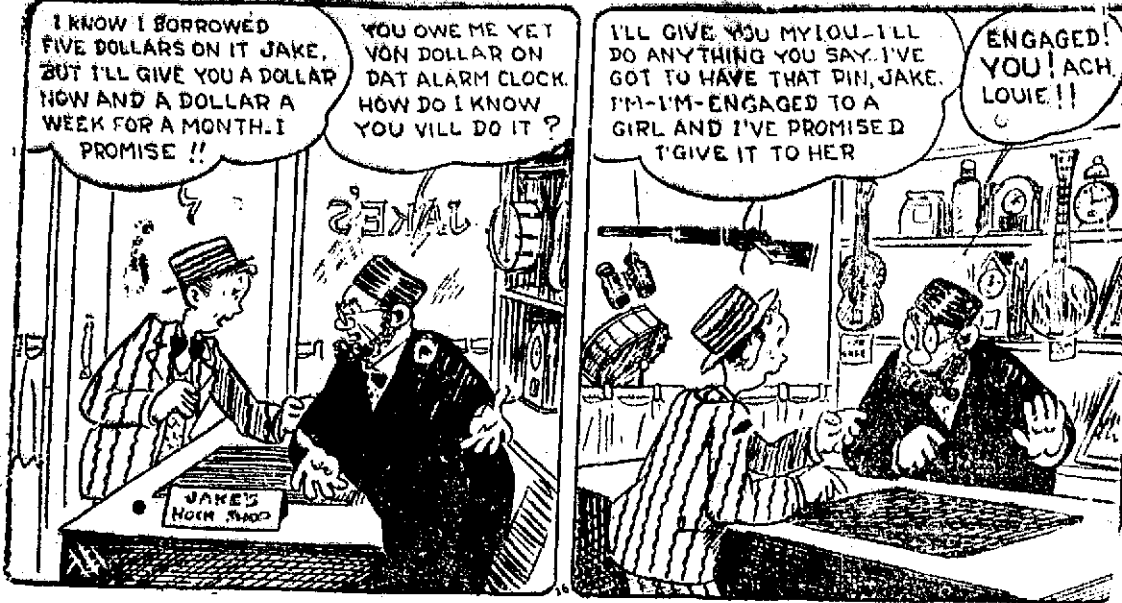
Mr. Carter Johnson entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on East Second street lovely pink radishes and sweet peas brightened the rooms and a most tempting salad plate was served at the close of the game.

Mrs. W. B. Blackard who has been the guest of her mother Mrs. J. W. Anderson for the past week has returned to her home in El Dorado.

Misses Freika Mae and Sue Ellen Jones who underwent a tonsil operation at the J. H. Chester hospital, Wednesday are reported as doing nicely, much to the pleasure of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, Mrs. Thomas Kinner, Misses Margaret Kinner and Miss Mary Sue Anderson left this morning for a motor trip to Galveston, Waco and other Texas points.

MOM'N POP



In Uncle Jake's Clothes



Ocean Journeys Uphill To Pole

Science Recently Finds That Sea Runs Uphill

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—There is increasing evidence that the sea in the northern hemisphere runs uphill toward the north pole, says Dr. William Bowie geodetic chief of the United States coast and geodetic survey.

Beach marks north of Galveston, the absolute sea level for north America, shows continual evidence of the sea's uphill journey, he said. The same condition prevails on the Pacific coast.

Dr. Bowie holds it is probable that the southern oceans also turn upward to the south pole. Reports from England, France, Russia and Japan show the same slants found on the American sea coast.

"Spring Is Here," Brings New Songs

In addition to the interest aroused by a genuinely entertaining story, "Spring Is Here," the first National Vitaphone picture coming to the Grand theatre today, profits by a number of popular songs already well established in public favor.

Bernice Claire, Lawrence Gray, Alexander Gray, Inez Courtney and Frank Albertson, all members of the cast, will be heard to advantage in the singing of these numbers, which include "Cryin' for the Carolines," "Have a Little Faith in Me," "Bad Baby," "How Shall I Tell," and "What's the Big Idea."

"Cryin' for the Carolines" is rendered in "Spring Is Here" by the famous Brox sisters vaudeville headliners. It is now a strong attraction over the radio, on records and with dance orchestras.

The other songs already mentioned, are also the output of Harry Lewis, Joe E. Young and Harry Warren. Reports from Remick, publishers, place them among the best sellers.

Members of the "Spring Is Here" cast, all trained vocalists, have other song numbers well designed to meet the public taste. "With a Song in My Heart" and "Yours Sincerely," both written by Roberts and Hart and published by Harms, were the favorite numbers in the stage play which enjoyed a long run on Broadway. These two songs have been retained in the Vitaphone version.

"Song of the West" at Saenger This Week

In "Song of the West," the 100 per cent natural color, singing, talking dancing Vitaphone picture in technical color which comes to the Saenger theatre Friday and Saturday, Warner Bros. have a true epic, which sweeps the spectator off his feet not only by sound, by melody and singing, and by the georgeness of natural color, but by the magnificent background of the great out of doors West.

"Song of the West" is a story of covered wagon days, from the beginning of the trek of a wagon train, accompanied by a troop of soldiers from Fort Independence, across the Sierras with their snow-capped peaks and great wilderness of space to California, the land of gold, of brawling mining men, in the days of the Vigilantes.

It is an epic of color, and through it runs every moment a tremendous drama, enacted on the plains, under the stars, around camp fires, which the wagon train, and in the gambling halls of the roaring days of '49.

The singing comes naturally, just as it came to the old pioneers, who whiled away their tedious hours of march across two thousand miles of mountain and plain, and the music, by that master of melody, Vincent Lombardi, who was also responsible for "Hit the Deck" and "Rio Rita," weaves a background of song and harmony that is truly representative of pioneer life.

One marches along with these pioneers and soldiers, lives with them, watches the wagon-encircled fires die out against an immensity of stars. The theatre and the screen seem to disappear, the roar and hurry of modern mechanistic life vanish—one lives in a romantic era of the past as vividly as if it were there. The picture appeals to a sense of American life that goes back to the very beginnings, because we are a race of pioneers, and something of the restlessness of the westward march is in us still.

President to Speak to Teachers at Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., June 26.—(UP)—President Hoover, who has not given his acceptance of the invitation to speak here July 4, nevertheless is listed as the feature speaker on the program of the National Education convention to be held here June 28.

"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING" now \$2.50 year with COSMOPOLITAN now \$1.50 year.
Charles Reynerson
Phone 440

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it!"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

Georgia Farmers Spend \$29,000,000 on Fertilizer

ATHENS, Ga., June 26.—(AP)—Georgia farmers spend 10 per cent of their income for commercial fertilizer, according to John L. Anderson, extension economist in marketing at the Georgia state college of agriculture.

The cash value of Georgia crops for 1929 was \$262,000,000, an increase of \$29,000,000 over 1928. The fertilizer bill was about \$26,200,000.

This is a rather large percentage of income for commercial fertilizer, says Anderson. He urges that it be made a supplement to soil improvement by and use of legumes and livestock on farms.

Kentucky authorities use a motor speedboat for use in enforcement of game and fish laws.

American Takes Photos of Inside of Stomach

VIENNA, June 26.—(AP)—Success of an American in photographing the interior of the stomach has raised enormous interest in medical circles here.

Dr. William Paul Aschner of the Mt. Sinai hospital in New York described this photograph. It was done with a tiny camera made to be swallowed, devised by Back of Vienna.

Aschner gave results of 21 photographs of stomach lesions. There was afterward opportunity to check the accuracy of 13 of these pictures by operation or autopsy. In five cases the photos proved more reliable than the method known as the barium meal.

Gasoline tax collected in Mississippi for May totaled \$682,180.46.

GRAND NOW!

With a Gale of Laughs

SPRING IS HERE

Hear the comedy lines that kept Broadway howling for months.
Hear Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire singing "Have a Little Faith in Me" and "Yours Sincerely."
Hear Inez Courtney and Frank Albertson singing "Bad Baby."
Hear "Crying for the Carolines" sung by the Bronx Sisters.
Hear Lawrence Gray singing "With a Song in My Heart."
You'll want to see it over and over again!

Lawrence Gray
Alexander Gray
Bernice Claire
Louise Fazenda
Ford Sterling

Don't Miss
SPRING IS HERE
OTHER FEATURES

Here's a way to make
Soft, Creamy Caramels!

Be sure to use Staley's Crystal White Syrup to make them creamy and smooth—and to give them a delicious flavor. It's so inexpensive, too.

Buy a can of Staley's Syrup at your grocer's today... ask for the Crystal White.

STALEY
SALES CORPORATION
Decatur, Illinois

Staley's SYRUPS

Staley's Caramels
2 cups brown sugar
1 1/2 cups Staley's Golden Syrup
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
Cook sugar, syrup, milk and butter until it forms a firm ball in cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla and nuts and pour into buttered pan and mark in small squares.



TAKE A HINT



When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.



"Coming events cast their shadows before"

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N.B.C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*"No special dietary, but moderation in eating and drinking and not more than three meals daily," is Dr. F. McKelvey Bell's advice in the New York Medical Journal to all men and women who want to keep a proper figure. We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TOMORROW SATURDAY

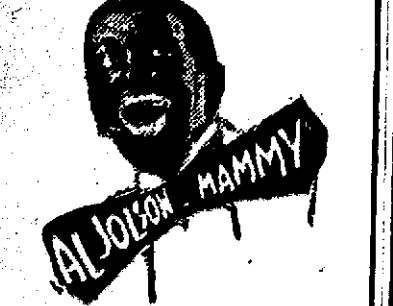
SONG OF THE WEST

JOHN BOLES
VIVIANNE SEGAL
JOE E. BROWN



ROMANTIC GOLDEN WEST IN 100% NATURAL COLOR

JUST TONITE Then Gone Forever



SAVE Before 7 p. m. Admission 10-25-35c

SAENGER

HOPE'S SECOND TRADE DAY
THURSDAY, JULY THIRD

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY HOME
FOLKS FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS

Saturday Morning, June 28th

5 lbs. Sugar

Saturday Morning, June 28, at 8:30

The first 200 customers who make purchases of \$1.00 or more after the doors open at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning may buy one five pound bag of pure granulated sugar for only

15c

**Startling Reductions
In Summer Fabrics**

New Flat Crepes

In all the light shades of the summer season, and in white and blue. This is a \$1.25 value, special in this sale, yard

87c

Sheeting

Nine-quarter bleached or unbleached sheeting—full width. Special Mammoth Release Sale price, yard

35c

Mirror Voiles

New Summer patterns. Full 40 inches wide. A special value for this store-wide sale. The yard

44c

Bath Towels

22x44 Turkish Towels of deep pile fabric. Up to 40c values. Special in this sale, each

19c

Dress Fabrics

Voiles, Percales and Gingham, in dozens of bright, new fabrics of the season. All full width. 36 values, special

19c

Bed Ticking

Eight ounce feather ticking. Absolutely feather proof. Specially priced for this bargain event, the yard

25c

Domestic

Genuine Sea Island Domestic, standard all over the world. Our leader. Special in this sale, ten full yards

79c

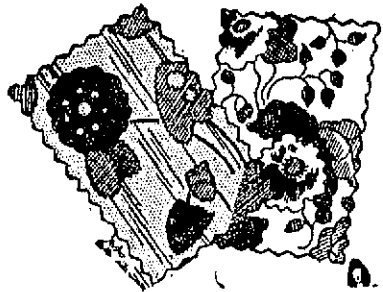
Hemmed Sheets

Full 81x90 hemmed sheets, with three inch hem. \$1.25 values. Specially priced for this occasion

89c

Remnants 1-2 Price

Odls and ends of our piece goods department—several full dress lengths in the lot. A table full at half price.



Men's Dress Shirts

New Summer patterns, and white, in broadcloth fabrics, with pocket. Full six button front. \$1.25 values. Sale price

87c

Summer Unionsuits

Mens and young men's nainsook union suits, made athletic style. Elastic back for comfort. 75c value. 3 for \$1.25. Each

44c



Men's Work Pants

Cool, pin check trousers, or light weight Hong Kong khaki pants. In all sizes. \$1.50 values. Special sale price

98c

To show our appreciation of the large volume of business given to us during this store-wide sale (the most successful in the history of our store), we are going to continue it until July 4th. All may take advantage of the big price reductions until that time.

\$60,000
MAMMOTH
RELEASE
SALE!

4th of JULY!

Here is your greatest opportunity to buy the kind of summer apparel that you have been wanting—that will bring you greatest comfort and happiness this summer. On this page are just a few of the hundreds of money-saving values. Prices have gone down—Patterson's has led the way in passing these reductions on to the public. Buy your summer needs now, and SAVE!

Buy Your Outfit At These Astounding Savings



**Newest Summer
Tropical Worsteds**

Our finest Suits for Summer...Tailored by STYLE-PLUS and other famous makers of good clothes. Newest shades and patterns. Tropical Worsteds and many other cool and comfortable, but fine looking fabrics. Values up to \$30.00

\$19.75

**Linen and Wash
Fabric Suits**

One lot of good quality Linen and other popular and cool, dressy wash fabric suits. All are good styles and patterns. In white and all the new and popular patterns for vacation wear. Values to \$15.00. In this sale, special

\$6.95

**Fashion Park and
Other Wool Suits**

One group of highest grade Woolen Suits for year 'round wear, including Fashion Park, Style-Plus and other high grade brands. Finest materials to be found anywhere. Former values to \$50.00. Clearance sale price only

\$10.00

**To \$15.00 Dresses
Many New Ones**

One special group, including several Crepe, Silk Shantung and Silk Pique. Dresses just unpacked from their tissues. And many other dresses former priced much higher. All are included at a startling saving. Newest styles, shades and materials.

\$4.98

**To \$10.00 Dresses
Sharply Reduced**

New styles in Silk Crepes and Silk Shantung Frocks for vacation and Summer-time wear. Right up to now styles—newest designs and patterns. Every dress is a substantial reduction from the former price. Special

\$3.79

**Strictly Fadeproof
Porch Frocks**

Guaranteed color fast—a new one if it fades. Fifty new and clever styles, all priced at special reductions. Every size, and every style of the new Summer season. Priced now less than the retail cost of the materials.

77c



All \$6.00 Enna-Jettick Shoes



White, Black, Tan or Brown Kid Enna Jettick shoes—standard of style and comfortable wearing quality all over the world.

Newest designs for Summer wear. Specially priced for this money-saving event.

\$4.98

**Closing Out Former \$7.50 Shoes
\$1.88**

Closing out a group of styles that are good for right now wear. Pumps, Straps and Ties. Black or brown kid and patents.

All are of finest leather, and all are a tremendous bargain at this special sale price.

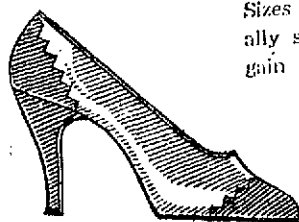


100 Pairs Small Size Shoes

Sizes 2 1/2 to 4 only. If your foot is exceptionally small, you can take advantage of a bargain that doesn't come around very often.

Styles that are superb, but sizes are incomplete. That's why they are such a bargain.

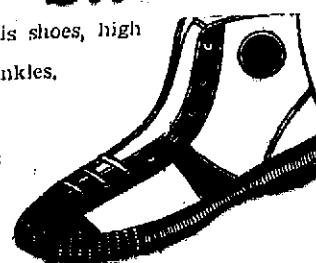
48c



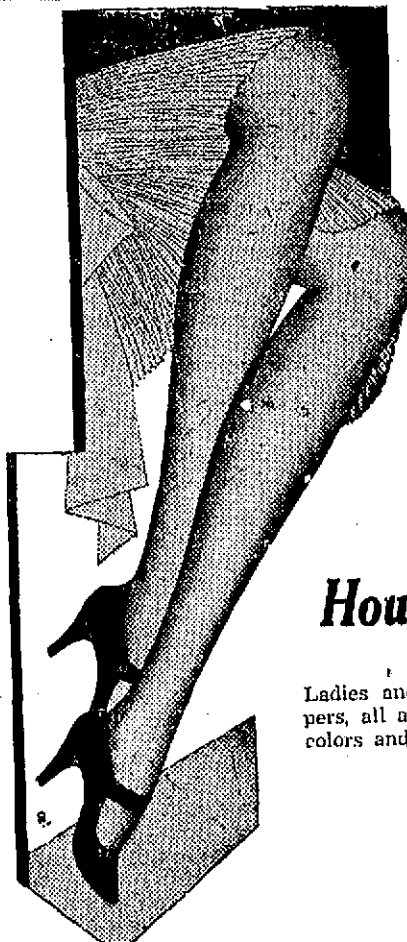
Men's Uskide Tennis Shoes

Men's genuine USkide sole tennis shoes, high top with leather to protect the ankles.

These shoes just arrived. Now we can fit your foot in Tennis shoes—and at a saving.



79c



Gordon's \$2.50 Hose

With Embroidered Clocks

The summertime sport hose—of famous Gordon quality. Self or contrasting clocks. Strictly first quality. Special, the pair

\$1.29

Gordon's \$2.00 Hose

Slightly Irregular

The famous Gordon V-Line all silk hose of sheerest chiffon. All the new light shades. In the Princess shape only. Special

98c

House Slippers

98c Hose

Ladies and Misses \$1.00 House slippers, all attractively trimmed. In all colors and sizes. Special in this sale

48c

48c

Beach Pajamas

Of colorful wash fabrics, and in unusually cunning designs. Guaranteed fast colors. A new one if it fades. Special

98c

Rayon Step-Ins

Briefs and Bloomers, in Misses, Ladies and Children's sizes. In all the pastel shades. Real 98c values. Special in this sale

44c

BIRDSEYE

Ten yard bolt of this famous and soft quality material. Sale price

\$1.19

WILLIAMS TALC

Genuine Williams talc powder. "La Tasco" Aroma. Regular 25c value,

10c

Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Lindbergh Baby

KING CAROL may or may not rule Rumania. The gangsters may play their games of hide-and-go-seek any way they please in Chicago today. Tariff may go up or come down. American people aren't watching such things just now.

Lindbergh has a son! The famous flying eagle has become a father. And more people scanned the front pages to see the color of the Lindbergh heir's eyes and hair than ever watched the stock market play its games of see-saw.

Will Lindy, Jr., look like Anne? Will he have his father's boyish smile? Will he inherit fearlessness and love of adventure? Will Lindy pick him up when he starts to cry or will he be reared in the modern fashion which keeps all hands off?

The questions go buzzing around and around... salesgirls, talking between customers, wonder how Anne will dress her son. Mothers, gossiping over the fence or the telephone, wonder how she will feed him; and men, talking clubs and barber shops and offices, wonder how soon he will fly.

BUT on one thing the whole nation is agreed. The son of Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh will be reared as simply and wholesomely as any boy has ever been. He will be genuine, through and through, and he will be taught that high honor, fearlessness tempered with carefulness, and a modesty that realizes that one doesn't deserve any special credit for having done one's best, are the most important things in life.

Colonel Lindbergh, symbolical of romance and adventure, has kept his feet on the ground just as surely and firmly as he has kept his head in the clouds. Anne Lindbergh proved she was made from the same splendid stuff.

Both are a fine tribute to their nation. It is a pretty safe bet that the Lindbergh's son will be a regular American boy.

Schumann-Heink's Farewell

MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK, whose voice has spilled liquid magic through the years, knows that some day now she will sing her last song. Some day she must face her last audience, and for the final time bring laughter and tears and perhaps a little heartache as she sings.

But she does not intend to see that final audience leave the theatre, slowly and reverently. She does not want to hear its last congratulations. Instead, her soul will be gone on the last triumphant note of song, if she has her wish.

For Schumann-Heink has said that she will sing unto the last. She wants her last breath to be a note of music. And then she would like to slip back of the stage, into the wings, and die quietly. It might embarrass the people in the audience if she died on the stage before them, she says. And she wants her going away to be as simple and lovely as her music has always been.

The state lights will shine with golden glamour, the velvet curtains will swing to with that intimate rustle, and the audience will applaud. The great contralto won't come back for an encore, though. That will be the only difference between that last concert that she has arranged for some day, and the thousands of others that she has given, if her wish is fulfilled.

THE plans of the gray-haired prima donna for that inevitable departure are very beautiful. There is something queenly, something almost royal, in going to death straight from the stage of action. It makes the going away a gallant gesture.

Playing the game to the end is always a challenge. No matter how lowly the task may be, there is a fine courage in those who keep trust.

Schumann-Heink, if she has her wish, will count her last breath in songbeats, not in heartbeats. She will not spoil the concert. She will make her departure easier for everyone, as a good trouper should always do. That is the code of the game.

THE famous artist has drawn her crowds from cities where music halls sent spangled lights across the sky; from villages where men and women went to do their shopping and stayed to listen to the shining, golden voice that wove wonder across the street; from small towns and crossroads; from those whose heads carried crowns, and those who wore faded hats because the cost of a new one had gone for the cherishing ticket.

The world which admires the courage of those who play to the end hopes that Schumann-Heink may have her wish, that she may sing until the curtain falls.

But it wonders if there will be a moment just before, when it will sense the closing drama, that it may ring out its hail, well done, and long farewell, as her soul goes quietly away on the breath of a song.

Byrds of a Feather



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NBA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—This is the soda pop season and maybe you'd like to know what you've been drinking as you heave the bottle at the umpire or some other convenient target.

Things are not always what they seem, and neither is pop. Take, for instance, the little fruit juice some time in ad—orangeade, limeade, grapeade and ades like that—but not in pop. The Food Standards Committee of the Food and Drug Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture is trying to arrange things so that makers of ordinary soda pop will not call their product ade, reserving the title to ades for those who put in some fruit juice.

They Do Use the Peel

It is true that some lime peel oil finds its way into lime soda, some orange peel oil into orange soda and some lemon peel oil into lemon soda, but none of the pulp or juice is used. And the committee is trying to write standard definitions for the various pops, so that there will never be any misunderstanding about it all.

Maybe you didn't know that root beer, birch beer and sarsaparilla are all made with the same flavor and that if you think there is any difference it's because one of the three carries more or less flavor than another. The flavor is oil of sassafras. Sarsaparilla is the extract of roots of certain South American plants, incidentally, and there isn't any of it in sarsaparilla any more than there is in butter-milk.

The committee has sent copies of its proposed definitions to food officials, the trade and others con-

cerned, inviting comment. Inasmuch as these definitions show just what's in virtually every bottle of pop being sold under these names this summer, here they are, verbatim:

Root Beer is the carbonated beverage prepared from potable water, sugar (sucrose) sirup, and root beer flavor, with or without caramel color, and with or without harmless organic acid.

Root Beer Flavor, Root Beer Concentrate, is the beverage flavor in which oil of sassafras and methyl salicylate (or oil of wintergreen or oil of sweet birch) are the principal flavoring constituents, and contains other flavoring substances, with or without caramel color.

Birch Beer is the carbonated beverage prepared from potable water, sugar (sucrose) sirup, and birch beer flavor, with or without caramel color, and with or without harmless organic acid.

Birch Beer Flavor, Birch Beer Concentrate, is the beverage flavor in which methyl salicylate (or oil of sweet birch or oil of wintergreen) and oil of sassafras are the principal flavoring constituents, with or without other flavoring substances, and with or without caramel color. Methyl salicylate is the predominating flavor of the product.

Cream Soda Water, "Cream Soda," is the carbonated beverage prepared from potable water, sugar (sucrose) sirup, and cream soda water flavor, with or without caramel color, and with or without harmless organic acid.

Cream Soda Water Flavor, Cream Soda Concentrate, is the beverage flavor in which the principal flavor is derived from vanilla, tonka, vanilla, or coumarin, or any combination of them, and contains other flavoring substances, with or without caramel color.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO
Cleveland Burton returned from a visit to relatives at Arkadelphia last Saturday and went on to Lewisville Sunday to visit his mother.

Miss Jesse Barham of Lewisville and Miss Alma Wilson of Bentonville are the guests of Miss Lillie White.

H. A. Turner, former editor and publisher of the Ozan Record and the Washington Telegraph, has suspended the Record and turned the Telegraph over to its former owner, Mr. Turner passed through Hope Monday on his way to Union county to take up a job as compositor.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Guy R. Old of Idabel, Okla., was a visitor in Hope for a short time yesterday. While here she was guest at the Capital hotel.

W. T. Daniels of Blevins was a visitor in Hope Friday, while here Mr. Daniels was registered at the Barlow.

A. C. Taylor, of Taylor, Ark., was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Sinclair Elkins, who holds a position with the Hope Motor Company spent Wednesday visiting with home folks at Blevins.

BARBS

Health Commissioner Wynne of New York declares that loud noises often cause sudden deaths. The casualties must have been terrific after Mussolini's recent speechmaking tour.

A Greek play more than 2300 years old is now the rage on Broadway. And yet visitors who have taken it in

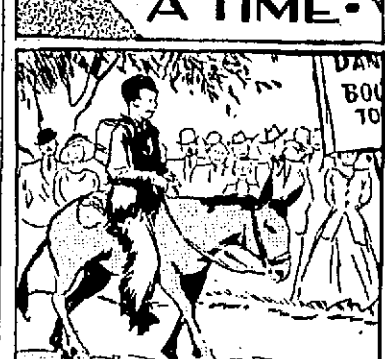
will insist back home that they've seen the original company.

A shifting of the Gulf stream toward New York conjures up visions of balmy all-the-year-round weather for easterners. California may eventually have to find something else to boast about besides its climate.

A sporting goods house advertises that it takes 20 sheep to provide the gut for one of its rackets. Let's hope it's a good score.

Another useful article for which sheep are sacrificed is, as you know, the sheepskin.

ONCE UPON A TIME



George Cohan, playwright, traveled with a road show, when a boy of eight, playing a fiddle in the orchestra, riding a donkey in the "Daniel Boone" parades and selling song books in hotel lobbies.



80 cents.

PaPekers would like to lie idle until the demand returns to normal, it was understood in livestock circles here.

Dread Neuritis Is Banished By Modern Konjola

Splendid Tribute Is Paid to New Medicine That Ended Four Years' Suffering



M. CHAS. W. MORGAN

"I suffered dreadfully from neuritis for four years," said Mr. Chas. W. Morgan, 1219 South Millwood street, Wichita. "I tried many medicines, but none of them gave me the relief that I so much desired until I took Konjola. I had attacks of severe, sharp pains through my shoulders and arms that at times ran down through my chest muscles. I was in misery so much of the time that my nerves became affected, and I felt sick, and weak in every way."

"A friend advised me to try Konjola, and as I noticed how he was being benefited by this medicine, I acted upon his advice. In a short time the pains began to cease. The attacks became less frequent. Today there is hardly a trace of the old aches and pains, and the soreness has left the affected parts. I feel better in many respects; my nerves are calm, and I sleep well at night. I hope other sufferers will profit by my experiences."

Konjola loses no time in getting to work; many are amazed at the quick results, but it is best to take a full treatment of from six to eight bottles for best results.

Konjola is sold in Hope at Briant's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

It would be a good thing, some declared, if the supply were kept so low that present stocks could be cleaned out to enable the trade to "start over."

If the retail prices were to respond to the wholesale prices, reduced \$1.50 more than normally for the supply and conditions, consumption would be stimulated, and the grower would profit by the quickening demand.

The glutted condition of the market comes just ahead of the big grass cattle marketing season. Reports indicate the numbers of grass cattle this year will approximate last year's totals—too great, packers say, for the present level of prices.

Besides the oversupply of heaves and high retail prices, the Drovers Telegram lays the blame for the stagnant cattle market to sluggish conditions in the eastern markets.

First Opponent In Twelve Years

Robinson's Opponent Hope to Gain Anti-Smith Support

LITTLE ROCK, June 26.—(UP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson, the vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket two years ago, has gotten down to some stiff campaigning for the first time in 12 years.

The usual unopposed Democratic senate leader has run into an opponent this year in his race for re-nomination.

And more surprising in political circles is that Tom W. Campbell, Little Rock lawyer, opponent of Senator Robinson's, is considered by many as machine in action.

It is the first time since 1918 that Robinson has had an opponent. Robinson had held the senate seat since 1913 when he was named by the state legislature to fill a vacancy.

Robinson recently returned to his home state, the first time since last January when he was preparing to leave for London to attend the London naval treaty conference.

He returned to get his campaign machine in action.

Little attention was paid to Campbell's campaign at first. Only when reports drifted into Robinson's headquarters from over the state did friends of the senator take cognizance of the reported strength Campbell is said to be gaining. Campbell is vigorously stumping the state.

Echoes of the 1928 campaign have become an increased noise in the present fight. The anti-Smith forces over the state of two years ago are said to be opposing Robinson.

Campbell is making a bid for a large share of the more than 100,000 votes cast against Smith, and which nearly turned the rock-ribbed Democratic state Republican.

Campbell in his campaign has charged that Robinson is a representative of power trusts.

The senatorial race, however, is just one feature of the Arkansas primary fight. A record number of candidates have entered the political free-for-all this year.

Five candidates are in the gubernatorial race, with three making vigorous campaigns.

Gov. Harvey Parnell, who was named

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Piece of cloth	PAPERED	11. Dishes	PIGEON	21. Small animal	PARROT
2. Bird	ELEVATED	12. Poem	OVERACT	22. Small animal	ORATED
3. Bird	PALATABLE	13. Shoulder ornament	RELENTS	23. Small animal	ORATED
4. Bird	DIRK	14. Dishes	IRAN	24. Small animal	ORATED
5. Bird	SLIPPER	15. Dishes	STAPLE	25. Small animal	ORATED
6. Bird	OTTER	16. Dishes	OTTER	26. Small animal	ORATED
7. Bird	VENUE	17. Dishes	VENUE	27. Small animal	ORATED
8. Bird	NET	18. Dishes	NET	28. Small animal	ORATED
9. Bird	REEF	19. Dishes	REEF	29. Small animal	ORATED
10. Bird	UNABLE	20. Dishes	UNABLE	30. Small animal	ORATED

31. Measure	Month	32. Measure	Month	33. Measure	Month
34. Measure	Month	35. Measure	Month	36. Measure	Month
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chief executive in 1927 upon the appointment of Gov. John E. Martineau to a federal judgeship, and who was elected for a full term in 1928, is seeking re-election on the administration record.

His chief opponent, seemingly at the present, is young Brooks Hays, 31-year-old lawyer, who was runner-up for the nomination in 1928.

Both Hays and Parnell have come in from attacks from Judge John C. Sheffield of Helena. The other two candidates are Thornton Gray, Batesville, a state representative, and A. R. Hill, highway employee, Little Rock.

The campaign is centered around the state highway commission and the state road program.

Eleven candidates have started a scramble fight for the lieutenant governor's nomination.

Other state officials, congressmen, state senators and representatives will be nominated at the Democratic primary August 12.

The most bitter congressional fight is being waged in the second district, the former district of Congressman

William Oldfield. Upon Oldfield's death, his wife, Mrs. Pearl Peden, elected at a special election, she not a candidate this term.

Eight candidates are seeking seat in congress.

From the way some people speak you in an automobile, you think the district attorney was from them, and he probably is—Tom Sawyer for Kay Features.

Two Highlanders visiting Louisiana saw a watering cart in the street. Donald became excited and shouted to the driver: "Hey, man! Yer all yer water!"

"Foot, man! Dinna show your norance," reproved Sandy. "The just keep the childer face him on behind."—The Country Gentleman.

Minister (to wrathful golfer): language, comrade, is certain worst I ever heard.

Golfer (sweetly): You should me when I have to change a Laugh Potions.

HOPE'S SECOND BIG TRADE DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 3rd

ON to STAY

Put a set of Firestone Anchor Double-Breaker Balloons on your car—then forget about tires. Here is a low cost trouble-free tire. That Double-Breaker, right under the tread, resists punctures and blow-outs. Only Firestone Tires can give you this protection—and look at these low prices. Come in and let us equip your car with a set of these new tires today.

29 x 4.40

\$5.85

Firestone
ANCHOR
DOUBLE-BREAKER
BALLOON

4.50-21	\$6.65	5.00-20	\$ 8.55	5.50-20	\$10.70
4.75-19	7.95	5.25-20	9.85	6.00-20	12.70
5.00-19	8.40	5.25-21	10.00	6.00-21	13.05

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Hope Auto Co.

Phone 654

Opening Evening Til 9:00

USE THE BUDGET PLAN OF EASY PAYMENT! BUY AT CLEARANCE PRICES!

Now/
Store-wide
July

CLEARANCE!

Store Opens
8:00 a. m.

Starting Saturday Ward's great Clearance Sale of Seasonable Merchandise. Odds and ends and floor samples. All A1 quality, are offered now at a huge saving. The items here are but a few of the many values in this sweeping clearance. Bargains galore throughout the store. Many cases the articles are priced 50 per cent less than the regular selling price. In order to clear our stocks immediately our famous guarantee of "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" prevails even at these low prices. Save on scores of items you use. Buy your summer needs at these low clearance prices.

Store Opens
8:00 a. m.

Infants Bonnets and Hats Organic and shirred effects. White and pastel shades. Values to 98c for 59c	1 Lot of Gingham House Dresses While they last 25c (2nd Floor)	Women's Silk Dresses Prints, plain crepes assorted sizes. Regardless of former price \$1.00	Birdseye Diapers 20x20 hemmed. Clearance, per dozen 73c (2nd Floor)	Listerine Tooth Paste Regular 25c seller. Clearance Price 16c	1 Lot of Childrens Dresses Broadcloths, prints, piques, combinations. Sleeveless and short sleeves. Age 7 to 14. Clearance Price 77c (2nd Floor)	57 Play Suits Coveralls and Creepers. Age 1 to 6. Actual values to 59c for 25c	Children's Summer Underwaists Sun tan style. July clearance 10c
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SIX BIG DAYS.. June 28 to July 5.. Inclusive!

Infants Dresses And Gertrudes. Fine quality batiste, hand embroidered and baby ribbon trimmed. Values to 79c. Clearance 25c	1 Group of Wash Clothes Genuine Cannon absorbent. Regular 10c values. July clearance 3c	Bath Mats Colors Green and gold, blue and gold, rose and taupe. Size 27x36. Former value to \$1.25. Clearance 87c	25 Beautiful Console Mirrors Modernistic frames. Sizes 14x25. While they last \$1.00	Ball Bearing Lawn Mower Guaranteed For July clearance \$7.95	57 Pairs of Ruffled Curtains And Lace Panels. Actual values to \$1.98. Clearance price \$1.00	14 Card Tables Red or green legs. floral design cover. Actual \$1.50 values. Clearance 89c	Toilet Articles 1 Lot of odds and ends of DRUG and Face powders, shaving cream, hair groom talcum powder, lip stick, color cream, van- rum, etc. Actual values to \$1.00. Choice 17c
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107 Blue Work Shirts Triple stitched and double shoulders, continuous sleeve facing, extra long. Buy at our July clearance 47c	Union Suits Men's summer weight porous knit Union Suits. Size 36 to 44. 75c value 29c	Picnic Jugs Keeps water or food hot or cold. 1 gallon size. July clearance \$1.00	Toweling 1 Group Pure LINEN and LINEN CRASH yard lengths. Actual values to \$2.25 per 10 yard bolt. Clearance price per bolt 97c	81-90 SEAMLESS Sheets Extra quality, full count. Deep 4-inch hem. \$1.00 value. Clearance 84c	Smart Summer Frocks SMART SUMMERY FROCKS, just arrived fresh from New York. An unusual assemblage of smart summer dresses. We have just taken them from their fluffly tissue wrappings and marked them, special for the July Clearance that defies competition. Styles are the newest, materials are wonderful. GEORGETTES, CHIFFONS, FLAT CREPES, PRINTED CREPES, PRINTED CHIFFONS and GEORGETTES, and NOVELTY MATERIALS. Short and long sleeves, sleeveless and puff sleeves. Dresses for every occasion. July Clearance price \$7.90 (2nd Floor)	Hats Clearance sale of MISSES and WOMEN'S HATS. Here is an opportunity to choose from an unusual assortment of summer straws, felts and hair braid combinations. Regardless of former price these hats are all grouped to go at the low price of. 88c	Purses 72 only women's NOVELTY PURSES, smart under arm and other styles and types included in this assortment. Browns, blues, greens, blacks and whites, tapestries and genuine calf skin. Original values to \$2.85. July clearance 97c	Men's Cool Summer Suits MEN'S COOL SUMMER SUITS. Keep cool in one of these smartly tailored, Ward suits in the group are the famous MONT TWIST, GENUINE PALM BEACH, TROPICAL WORSTED, MOHAIRS, IMPORTED LINENS, RAYOKOOLS and SEER-SUCKERS. Sizes 34 to 46. These are values that come to you only through Ward's tremendous buying power. Tailoring that is found only in much higher priced clothes. Your unrestricted choice \$10.00 (Free a new summer straw hat with each suit purchased at this low price).	Table DAMASK . 58 inches wide, tub, fast. Blue and white, rose and white. Former selling price 77c a yard. July clearance 25c Yard	Refrigerator 75 pound capacity fully insulated, golden oak finish \$13.25	Ice Cream Freezers 2 quart size. Galvanized tub with clamp. July clearance \$1.39	Linen Finish Auto Awning Clearance Sale 98c	18 months guaranteed Automobile Batteries Special value for \$6.23 And your old battery
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Prices Smashed

THREE PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, walnut veneer, bed, chest of drawers and 45 inch dresser **\$49.50**
\$79.50 value

\$136.00 DINING ROOM SUITE. Buffet, extension table, five, side chairs and arm chair. Walnut veneer, **\$94.00**
July clearance

Lawn or Porch ROCKERS, double cane bottom, natural finish. \$2.98 value. July clearance **\$1.69**

SEWING ROCKER to match the above. Double cane seat. \$1.79 value for **98c**

Group of FLOOR, BRIDGE and TABLE LAMPS. Metal base silk shades. Actual value \$12.95 for **\$7.94**

Solid Oak PORCH SWING. 4-foot swing complete with chains. Value \$3.95. July clearance **\$2.98**

PORCH or LAWN TRELLIS, finished in white well constructed. Beautify your lawn. Originally \$2.98, July clearance **\$1.49**

FOOT STOOLS. Upholstered in genuine velour. Only 17 in this assortment. \$1.65 value. July clearance **69c**

One lot of FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS. In this lot are values to \$7.95. July clearance **\$4.88**

Women's PURE THREAD SILK FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY. Silk from top to toe. Some with picot top. The new french curve panel heel, pointed heels and block heels, double heel and toe with extra extension over the toe, double soles to insure double wear. New summer shades such as Ivory, Biege, Clair, Rosador, Sun Tan, Nude Pearl Blush, Almora, Sun Bronze, White and Light Gunmetal. Our regular \$1.49 hose. July clearance

94c

Women's RAYON and BATISTE UNDIES. Cool summer wear. Panties, Bloomers, Steppies and Combinations. Values to \$1.00. July clearance

49c

(Buy your summer needs at this low price)

Four burner wickless OIL STOVE. Reposed slightly used. July clearance price

\$6.88

17 Only-CHENILE BATH RUGS-Size 18x36. Rose, orchid, blue, reversible with two inch fringe. Regular \$1.25. July clearance

88c

18000 Mile Guaranteed Riverside Tires. 29x4.40

\$5.55

Bicycles-Hawthorne Flyer Motorcycle

Constructed with plated cement trim and Riverside Super service tires. Fully equipped with horn, tools, tools carrier, luggage carrier, jewel reflector tail light. Regular \$34.00 cash price. July clearance

\$24.94

Kitchen Cabinet

Nile Green Enamel finish. Extension porcelain table top. A real buy in the July clearance

\$24.45

Cretones

516 yards of Cretones, 1 yard wide. Beautiful floral and modernistic designs. Actual values to 25c yard. July clearance

15c Per Yard

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone 930

Hope, Ark.

212 East Second

WARD'S GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF SEASONABLE, QUALITY MERCHANDISE

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

By Blosser

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Base Ball is Livelier?

Whether or not the baseballs in the major league games are livelier this year than before still is a question. It began in April when the home runs were hit and the batting averages were high. The home runs were hit and the batting averages were high. The home runs were hit and the batting averages were high.

In spite of the American League having such home run sluggers as Gehrig, Simmons, Fox, and a few more, the National League totals gradually built up from the younger circuit. All of which has bred a feeling in the brain of the aforementioned Ruth that the pellets known to the National League are "livelier" than the variety used in the American League.

In Cincinnati recently the Reds went through an exhibition game with the Reds. In batting practice prior to the contest, the Reds were pitched the regular National League baseballs. While Cincinnati batted only those made for National League use. Some of the Ruppert Rifles drove their hits farther than the Howeymen were able to do. The suspicion in the back of Ruth's mind grew.

All From Same Factory

Both brands of baseballs are made in the same factory. The baseballs used in the National League and the Reach Ball Co. American League use are made in the Reach factory at Philadelphia. The same machines make the cores and wind the yarn around the centers of both brands. Only when the spheres reach the covering department is there a change. The cover of one brand is sewed on with black and red thread and the other with red and blue thread. The quality of the thread is the same.

Tom Shibe, president of the Philadelphia Athletics and also an executive in the Reach company, pointed out Babe Ruth that he was talking through his bonnet in a statement issued the other day. Shibe's statement disclosed that the only difference lay in the color of the thread and the stitching on the cover.

Any player or manager or

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

GENE TUNNEY walked into the Madison Square Garden headquarters the afternoon before the Sharkey-Schmeling thing to register a beef about the 26th-row tickets he had purchased. "Surely I ought to get better seats than these, for my application was in long ago," protested the retired champion. At the fight he was more than 20 rows nearer the ring. Airplane beacon lights at the Templehof Flying field near Berlin announced the results of Schmeling's bid for the heavyweight championship. Coming as it did only a short time before daylight in Germany, arrangements had been made to flash a red signal if the Teuton won, a yellow light if it was a draw and white light if he lost. And all the while, several hundred would-be Paul Reveres stood ready to ride with the tiding.

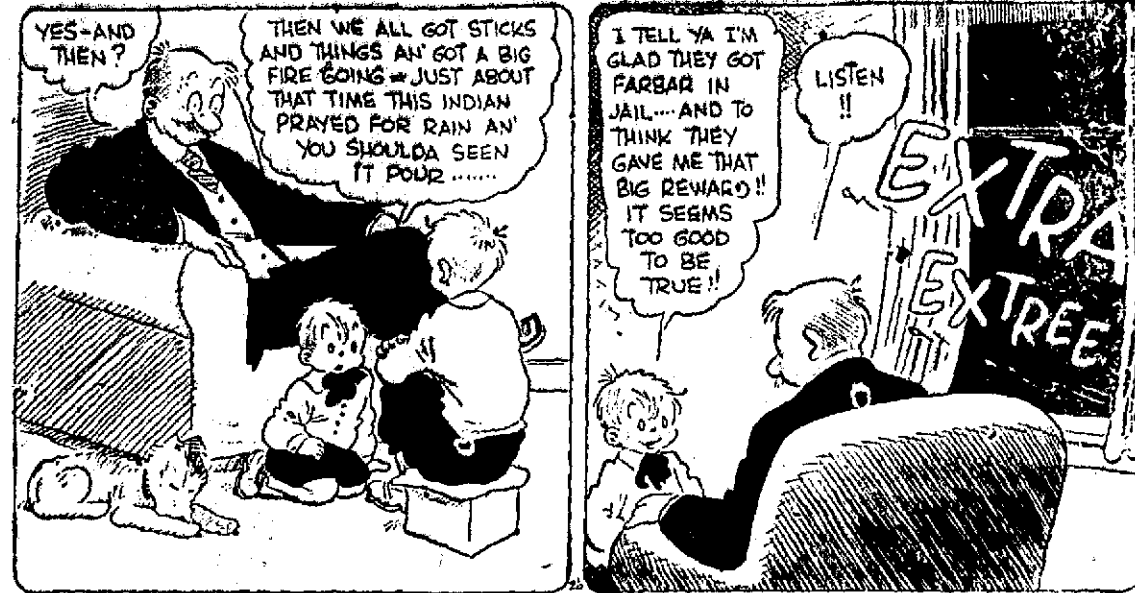
official of any club wishes to see exactly how these balls are made, and the marvelous care that is taken to make them identical, let him step into our factory which is always open to him," stated the Reach executive.

What Does Luque Care?

EVEN while all this chatter about lively baseballs is going on, Adolfo Luque, Uncle Robbie's veteran moundman, goes right on pitching brilliant victories that keep the Robins safely perched on the top bough of the National League tree. When the little, sad-faced Cuban with the graying locks blanked the Cubs with only four hits recently, his 1930 record showed six victories and no defeats.

"What a pleasure it is to watch old Luque throw that onion," exclaims the Round Robin joyously. "With most of our young fellows nowadays, it is a case of getting the ball over the plate. Not with that old Luque, though. He just wonders whether he will make the next one high and on the outside corner, or low and cutting the inside of the pan."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Keeping Cool



NEA Washington Bureau Washington's torrid weather may be hard on the nation's swimmers, but it isn't bothering Miss Bobby Gilbert, above, New York deb who chose the capital for her vacation. She is shown here at the swimming pool in the fashionable Wardman Park hotel.

1863, when more than 2,000 were shot, burned, stoned to death or lynched in the most disgraceful week in American history. Former Governor Al Smith recalls that the site of the new Chrysler building was a pasture field when he was a boy. Thirty-two years ago I remember the Grand Central as a stuffy little station, and Park avenue, now the most fashionable thoroughfare in the metropolis, as two rows of shabby tenements blackened by the smoke of locomotives that ran ceaselessly through an open tunnel to the station. Numerous gambling houses and dives were located in the side streets and thieves and street walkers preyed on the booby in this district. The old "lenderlin" in the section between 14th street and 34th street, west of Broadway was, however, New York's worst moral pest hole for 25 years following the Civil war. At 50 the New York citizen stands awed by the magical changes about him, wonderful because of the beauty, immensity and rich display of architecture and the trappings of wealth in the streets, but infinitely more remarkable in my view are altered customs and habits among the people. The ugly head of wanton depravity which was so conspicuous in former days is no longer visible. Vice that so commonly was flaunted that it excited little comment is now only rarely seen. A city that was then one of the most unsafe places in the world is today perhaps the safest. As the marvels of 1930 unfold, memory should gratefully turn to a little group of men, among them a half hundred reporters and editors, who fought a perilous fight to clear this land and make it the appropriate pedestal of these towering monuments now sparkling in the sun.

MELROSE NO. 2

Rev. Cox filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He will preach again the third Sunday in July. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. J. M. Britt is better at this writing.

Mrs. Garland Cunningham and children have been visiting Mrs. J. B. Ellen.

J. L. Anderson and family were Bodcaw visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Matthews of Newport spent the week end visiting friends and relatives.

She: I think the poets are right. George. It is only in the great open spaces that we find ourselves.

He: Well, now's your chance to prove it. We're twenty miles from anywhere, the sun's going down, we're out of gas, and I've lost that darned road map.—Louisiana Conservation News.

Other marvels in this new up-town cluster of skyscrapers are: The Chanin, 56 stories; Lincoln, 53 stories; 10 East 40th street building, 44 stories; Sherry-Netherland, 43 stories; Ritz Tower, built by Arthur Brisbane, 41 stories; Lefcourt-National, 40 stories; 397 Madison avenue, 39 stories; Daily News building, monument to tabloid newspaper success, 36 stories; New York Central, the Empire Trust and the French buildings, each 35 stories, and half a dozen others from 30 to 35 stories each.

New Yorkers of four score years remember when the Grand Central district was the scene of some of the fiercest battling by criminal elements against the police in the draft riots of

CLASSIFIED



USE the PHONE

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	46	26	.639
New Orleans	43	26	.623
Birmingham	35	35	.500
Little Rock	36	38	.486
Nashville	34	37	.479
Chattanooga	33	38	.465
Atlanta	32	40	.444
Mobile	25	45	.357

Yesterday's Result
Little Rock 5, Nashville 3.
Chattanooga 5-1, Memphis 0-3.
Birmingham 7, Mobile 0.
New Orleans 6, Atlanta 3.

Games Today
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Nashville at Memphis.
Birmingham at Mobile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	41	24	.631
Washington	38	24	.613
New York	37	24	.607
Cleveland	33	30	.524
Detroit	28	36	.438
St. Louis	27	37	.422
Chicago	23	36	.390
Boston	23	39	.371

Yesterday's Result
Philadelphia 8-2, Chicago 1-7.
New York 5-16, St. Louis 4-4.
Detroit 4, Boston 3.
Washington 13, Cleveland 5.

Games Today
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	38	22	.633
Chicago	39	25	.609
New York	32	28	.533
St. Louis	30	30	.500
Boston	27	31	.466
Pittsburgh	26	32	.448
Philadelphia	23	34	.404
Cincinnati	25	38	.397

Yesterday's Result
Chicago 13, Philadelphia 12.
Cincinnati 1, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 1.
Boston at St. Louis, rain.

Games Today
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	1	0	1.000
Houston	1	0	1.000
Fort Worth	1	0	1.000
Beaumont	1	0	1.000
Shreveport	0	1	.000
San Antonio	0	1	.000
Dallas	0	1	.000
Waco	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results
Wichita Falls 4, Shreveport 3.
Houston 9, San Antonio 4.
Fort Worth 15, Dallas 4.
Beaumont 5, Waco 4.

Highway Bandit: Lady, if you so much as open your mouth again I'll shoot.

Her Husband (reflectively): Say, fellow, how much will you charge to stek around by the month?—Cheers and Jeers.

OUT OUR WAY



Holly Grove 4-H Club Hold Meeting

Salads Were Demonstrated By Home Demonstration Agent

Holly Grove 4-H club met Thursday afternoon, June 19, at the home of

Mrs. H. W. Timberlake. Fruit and vegetable salads were demonstrated by Miss Bucher.

Nine different kinds were made. There were 10 members present: Miss Bucher, Mrs. H. W. Timberlake, Mrs. W. H. Worthey, Mrs. H. L. Sutton, Mrs. Sam Atkins, Mrs. Lige Bearden, Mrs. J. T. Hembree, Mrs. L. E. Salesbury, Mrs. Jack Hartsfield and Mrs. H. E. Sutton.

The following have been made by the ladies since the last meeting: Canned fruits and vegetables, 16 qts. beans, 13 qts. berries, 4 qts. squash, 4 pts. plum butter, 11 qts. plum juice, 26 pts. jelly, 24 glasses jelly and 7 qts. beets.

Clothing: 21 dresses, 5 madeover dresses, 20 pieces of underwear, 9 boys suits, 10 pillow cases, 2 dresser scarfs and 1 sheet.

We hope to have more by the next meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. Lige Bearden, July 17. Counting of lima beans, corn and field peas will be demonstrated.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



PITCHED 15 GAMES FOR THE PROVIDENCE (RI) TEAM IN 1884, WINNING 63 AND LOSING 10

FROM JULY 23 TO SEPT. 26, THE "HOSS" PITCHED EVERY GAME, WINNING 18 IN SUCCESSION

EACH MORNING, HIS ARM WAS SO SORE, HE COULDN'T LIFT IT TO HIS SHOULDER

BUT HE WOULD START WARMING IT UP BY ROLLING THE BALL TO THE CATCHER

AFTER AN HOUR OR MORE OF THIS, HE COULD Toss IT LIGHTLY

BY GAME TIME, HE WAS READY TO GO

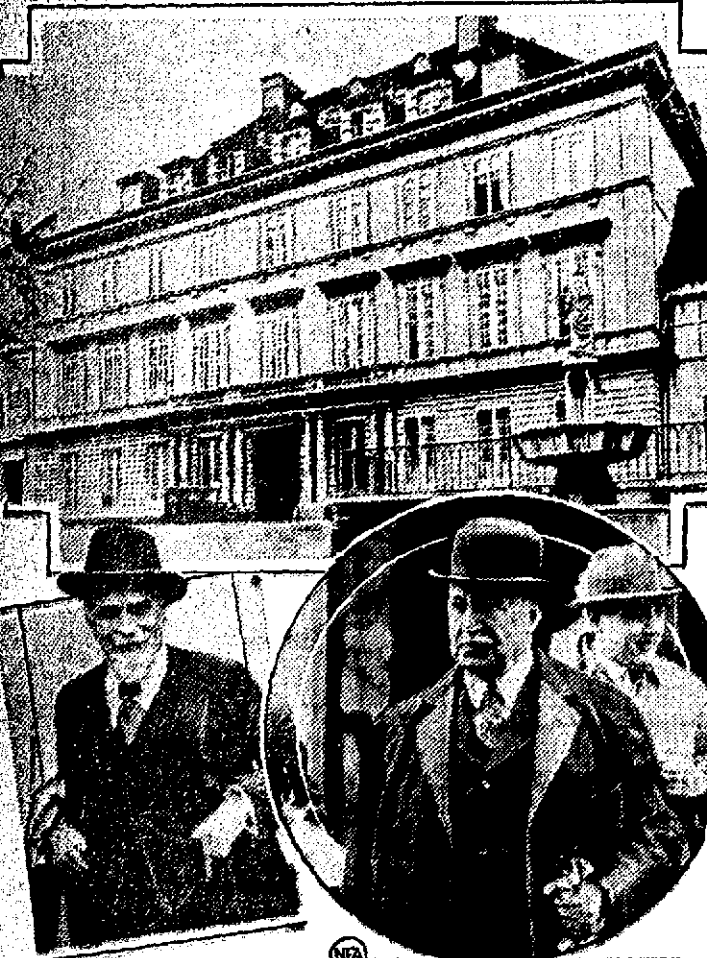
AFTER THE REGULAR SEASON, BEAT THE NEW YORK METROPOLITANS THREE TIMES IN THE WORLD SERIES

ON OFF DAYS DURING THE SCHEDULE, "HOSS" PITCHED AND WON 5 EXHIBITION "GAMES"



Miss Dot Calvis, above, of Memphis, Tenn., who always goes good in a dash, proved she is also dependable in the long run when she won the famous Biloxi-Isle of Caprice Gulf marathon swim. The race was the entertainment feature of the 40th annual Confederate reunion at Biloxi, Miss., recently.

Handle Millions in Reparations



The headquarters of the new Bank of International Settlements—or "World Bank"—set up at Basle, Switzerland, to handle German war reparations payments under the Young plan, is shown here with two international financiers who are playing big parts therein. Right is Gates McGarragh, American banker and chairman of the new institution, and left is Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, pictured as they left a conference after discussing the \$300,000,000 German bond issue.

DANCING JUDITH

by CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
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LOVE HERE TODAY

AND THE GRANT, beautiful girl, model, actress, her graceful, elegant, aristocratic, with a touch of mystery, a lovely girl whose mind has been a blank over since ALAN STAYNE, her lover, left her never to return. She suddenly returns, but charming, full of life, and she is ready to recognize him. Meanwhile, he and Judith fall in love with each other, and he tells Judith that he never loved anyone else and never realized that she was his. They are married, and she is happy. She is a beautiful girl, a model, an actress, and she is ready to recognize him. She is a beautiful girl, a model, an actress, and she is ready to recognize him. She is a beautiful girl, a model, an actress, and she is ready to recognize him.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XIV

JUDY was there a quarter of an hour before the time. She had a purpose, and in her dramatic way, she dressed for it. She put on her oldest clothes. She paid no attention to her face, which was, as usual, violently made up, like caricature.

She was brought up to such a pitch of excitement that when she was shown into Gideon's great salon she did not recognize it as perhaps the most beautiful room in New York.

It did the millionaire credit that he showed not the slightest surprise at her appearance. He asked her to sit down, and she did so on an old English day bed, with cushions of dull gold. She was putting off her gloves and then putting them on again. She was frightenedly nervous as she looked into his pale, heavy face.

"I wanted to see you first, Mr. Gideon," she said hurriedly. "I am willing to take this game up, but only if you'll let me keep my self while I'm learning to dance. I can manage that all right. I can't live on you. I expect, if this gentleman really thinks I am good, he'll be willing to wait for his fees until I'm ready; so that wouldn't cost anything. I can't take anything from you while I'm learning. I'd rather give the idea up altogether."

"Why, of course, Miss Judy," Gideon answered suavely. "I've been thinking that over myself. I quite understand. You are a most independent young lady; but if you go on with your work, won't you be too tired?"

"Lord, no! I can do anything. I'm as strong as a horse."

"As to Guarenvius, I'm sure he'll jump at you. He is an artist, and he would not think of money, any-how. Believe me, I admire your independence. Leave me out of it altogether. Fix it up with Guarenvius yourself; but allow me the privilege, when you are ready, of helping you in whatever way I can."

JUDY was delighted. She was beginning to warm to the idea. There was adventure in it. This man, who knew so much of the world, was ready to allow her to succeed on her own merits. He did not want to lay her under any obligations. How ridiculous Bastien had been! This was a perfectly genuine business proposition. He knew she was a dancer, and she knew it, too.

Guarenvius arrived. He was a small, dapper man, with a delicate, artistic face, slightly feminine and yet strong. He had gray hair, growing back in a shock from his broad forehead, a small, high-bridged nose, deep-set, luminous, gray eyes, and a really beautiful mouth, spoiled by a set of discolored teeth—accounted for, no doubt, by the never-absent cigarette. Judy was never at a loss with any man, and the two got on famously. Guarenvius spoke perfect English in a voice with a sad, sympathetic cadence.

The lunch was served in a small, severe, dark-paneled room. It was very frugal. There were more flowers on the table than there was food. There was only water to drink. It was a strictly business-like function but for the flowers, and there were flowers everywhere, all over the great apartment—on heavy-scented flowers that sent fumes up into Judy's brain such as no wine could ever do.

"Now, Miss Judy, you must dance," said Gideon, when they had finished coffee. "I will show you the other room—they will have it ready. A friend is coming to play. What would you like him to play?"

He led Judy into another great room, with three tall windows overlooking a garden. It was quite bare, with a polished floor. At one end was a raised platform with a full-sized grand piano on it. There was no other furniture. The walls were pale yellow, hung with tapestries.

Judy looked round her. She felt suddenly as if she had never danced in her life. It was huddled little bundles of misery that looked up at Gideon.

"Oh!," she breathed. "Please leave me here for a little while alone, before anybody comes!"

When Gideon had gone out, according sympathetically to her request, Judy stood by one of the tall windows. She took her coat off, but kept her hat on. She looked out on the garden below, but she

did not see it. Somehow she seemed to see a picture of a place among gray-green mountains, which she felt sure must be Alan Stayne's little house in Maine. There were fir trees and there was rushing water, and it was all very bleak and wild. A pale sun was shining through a mist. Looking back into the room, the yellow-washed walls, hung with grayish-green tapestries, made her think of that sun.

The door opened, and a tall young man, a foreigner, came in. "I have come to play for you, mademoiselle," he said in broken English. "Is there anything you would like—any ballet suite you are especially fond of?"

Judy shook her head helplessly. Her voice was pale-stricken. "I don't know anything about music. I know I'm going to be a failure. I don't think I can dance, after all."

"Oh, but, mademoiselle, of course you can dance!" said the young man. "You must not be nervous. M. Guarenvius is so kind. Perhaps you would rather improvise? I can follow you better. Will you tell me the theme—shall it be Spanish, Egyptian, Greek, Russian, or—"

"Could you do something Scotch?" Judy asked, trembling with excitement. And then she laughed, because it sounded like whisky. "All gray and green, like this room."

She swept her arm around. She hardly knew herself. "Ah, that is cold and bleak and dark!" she exclaimed. "I was playing in Glasgow recently, and I went for a tour in the Highlands. Wait!"

He went to the piano and struck out a tune, note by note. It was a Highland fling. After that he suggested the skirt of the bagpipes in a few simple notes, and then broke into a lament.

"That will be lovely," said Judy, all tremble. "And could you put some water in, please?"

He nodded. His long, thin hands, hovering a moment over the keys, descended, and there burst upon her strained ears music which, had she been less wretched, she would have known to be drawn from a master brain and played by a master hand.

AFTER a few moments he stopped. The door opened, and Guarenvius and Bruce Gideon came in. They seated themselves on a couple of chairs at the far end of the room.

Judy could not speak or move. She was sure that her feet were made of lead.

The music began. She tried to put one foot out, but could not. She closed her eyes and saw Alan's house again, as she imagined it.

Various educational institutions I have attended although about everything else was included. Having discovered the meaning of facelifts, all that I can promise is to meet his first request—namely—keep within the allotted time. Mark Twain owed his position as the premier humorist of America to the fact he did not stay in school long and I doubt if Will Rogers has a college diploma.

If contact means anything I must have at least fourteen times as much knowledge of newspapers as the best of you have of the church. But I am not going to criticize you or your work. There is a better way. I am going to show you by a concrete example what a newspaper ought to be. I have started one myself. The Daily Sensation has come into existence for two purposes. First, the educational feature just mentioned; second, a philanthropic motive. I am going to emancipate our citizens from the expense of maintaining The Commercial and The Graphic. I am also going

to put them in a position where they can tell the Little Rock papers to stay in the home town and the Commercial Appeal to keep to its own side of the river.

I have selected an able corps of assistants and now proceed to show by means of a few excerpts from the first edition what a model paper is. Editor-in-chief—the modernistic, optimistic risibilistic part. C. T. Davis. And if he looks like he writes he will drive those blues away. Editorial No. 1—We note with a mixture of anger and pain that some of our contemporaries have abandoned the modest and safe plural pronoun "we" and are coming out with the egotistic and fool-hardy "I." In so doing they are not only departing from a long established precedent but are surrendering a sacred right. Our professor of rhetoric taught us years ago that there are two classes of men—and only two, who can properly appropriate to themselves the term "we." The first class are the editors and the second the proprietors of tape worms.

Number two—Prosperity a strange course takes. Since Hoover got the votes. We who were used to T-bone steaks. Now din on Quaker oats.

Number three—O Al, dear Al, beloved Al! As thy defeat we mourn. Our only consolation is. We still have liquid corn.

Number four—The prize we have offered for the discovery of the most valuable word

in the English language we have been compelled to award ourselves. To show the justice of this decision we submit two samples of the contributions received, followed with our own and are confident we will be vindicated by our readers.

Said Sarah Smith—an ancient maid. Not over blest with beauty. The finest word I ever heard. Was when I was called—cutie. Says Bobby Jones, the office boy—His shrewdness merits praise. The word that gives the utmost joy. Is when the boss says—raise. But we—the fearless editors. Proclaim as safest, soundest word. Who never dodge nor hedge—Our much used term—allege. Our society editor is a noted novelist. She is too modest to permit the use of her name and writes under pseudonym of—Bashful Birnie. Except: It is seldom that we give place in these columns to the description of such commonplace events as weddings. They have no news value. Everyone gets married, just as everyone buys a car. It has become allowable and fashionable for them to change mates about as frequently as they trade in their old cars. In this case, however, we are compelled to make an exception because the parents of the parties involved are among our most extensive advertisers.

The contracting individuals—Tom Brown and Mary Green—met, for the ceremony, in one of our churches. The groom was accompanied and sustained by six stalwart friends who, with him

had soon service in France. All of them gave evidence of elaborate sartorial and tonsorial preparation. They were garbed in deep black, which is as appropriate for men at a wedding as for women at a funeral. It was noted that the groom wore spats. Is there anything significant in this? The bride, and the six accompanying girls whom she could least afford to slight, were invested with raiment of divers colors and but little more of it than we see on some of the divers at the seashore. All of them carried flowers—this to accentuate the beauty of such as had it and to atone for its lack among those who had it not. The minister, who was the only man who had the courage to face the congregation during the ordeal, was the cynosure of all eyes. He looked as well as could be expected of one who has worn the same suit for three years. His voice was as the sound of many waters with frogs in the water.

Our obituary editor is a member of the Brough family who has forged his way to the front ranks of American orators by flinging the heart of Robert Bruce into many audiences.

Sample of his work: The death of Bill Buster, who specialized in equine speculation, was one of the most thrilling events of the season. He came to his end of the rope thirty seconds after the other end was attached to a branch of a roadside tree. His body was then cast into an abandoned well on the theory that this would expedite his arrival in the nether realm more than would an interment in the usual shallow grave.

It is with profound sorrow that we contemplate the increasing scarceness of such ceremonies. Nothing so stirs the soul and fires the blood as the pursuit of the fleeing horseman, the hurling of the lasso and the hoisting of the captive. These, with kindred deeds of daring adventure have furnished the inspiration for the most readable literature we have—the books of Nicholas Carter and his colleagues.

Alas, that such customs are approaching extinction and life is becoming so drab and tame. Sic transit gloria mundi. But the members of our great political party can at least have the consoling pride of knowing that we furnished the material that has made American history so interestingly romantic. For we have it on the authority of no less an editor than the late Horace Greeley that, while not every Democrat was a horse thief, every horse thief was a Democrat.

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The music began to tingle through her. There was nothing for it. She would never do anything. It she tried to move by degrees. She clenched her hands and took a wild leap across the room.

She did not know how long she danced. The music got into her blood, into her head, into her feet. She found herself flushing breathlessly in a wild whirl of sheer physical delight.

The music ceased as she stopped dead, her arms hung above her head.

There was no sound in the room. She tottered to one of the windows and held on to the curtains, swaying to and fro. The young musician hurried to her side. She took his arm, and he led her toward the two figures, still seated. She felt him trembling a little.

The two other men rose from their seats at the same time. Guarenvius' sad voice sounded in her ears.

"Some northern country—Scotland, I think—and a girl of the hills waiting for her lover and dancing the time away. Mountains and water and fir trees—and at last the sound of the pipes coming over the hills tells her that he is near. Was that it, Miss Judy?"

Judy was transfixed with amazement. Had she really conveyed all that?

Gideon was severely noncommittal as he turned to the great man. "I think you are not displeased," he said. "Miss Grant has talent, has she not?"

Guarenvius was not a man to express more than a quarter of what he felt.

"Miss Grant certainly has talent," he said. "She ought to do well in the picturesque school."

"I could see everything you said just now," Gideon went on. "Yes, she conveyed exactly the same thing to me, though I couldn't have put it into words. Have you ever been in Scotland, Miss Judy?"

Judy shook her head. She was still dazed.

Guarenvius took her hand and patted it kindly.

"My dear," he said, "if you work hard, you will be a dancer."

She did not know that this was the highest praise he had ever given in his life.

"The music!" she whispered. "It was the music that did it!"

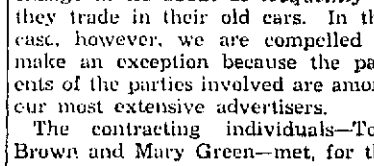
"Oh, no, mademoiselle!" smiled the young musician.

She felt a little chilled. She feared that she had failed, after all. They were very subdued, these two men.

But when Gideon and the musician had gone out of the room and left her alone with Guarenvius, she found that she had not failed.

(To Be Continued)

He's Youngest Bank President



As president of the Arkansas National Bank, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., Fred N. Rix, 23, above, a native of Birmingham, Ala., is said to be the youngest national bank president in the United States. A graduate of Dartmouth College, Rix also is president of a New Hampshire lumber company.

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had soon service in France. All of them gave evidence of elaborate sartorial and tonsorial preparation. They were garbed in deep black, which is as appropriate for men at a wedding as for women at a funeral. It was noted that the groom wore spats. Is there anything significant in this? The bride, and the six accompanying girls whom she could least afford to slight, were invested with raiment of divers colors and but little more of it than we see on some of the divers at the seashore. All of them carried flowers—this to accentuate the beauty of such as had it and to atone for its lack among those who had it not. The minister, who was the only man who had the courage to face the congregation during the ordeal, was the cynosure of all eyes. He looked as well as could be expected of one who has worn the same suit for three years. His voice was as the sound of many waters with frogs in the water.

Our obituary editor is a member of the Brough family who has forged his way to the front ranks of American orators by flinging the heart of Robert Bruce into many audiences.

Sample of his work: The death of Bill Buster, who specialized in equine speculation, was one of the most thrilling events of the season. He came to his end of the rope thirty seconds after the other end was attached to a branch of a roadside tree. His body was then cast into an abandoned well on the theory that this would expedite his arrival in the nether realm more than would an interment in the usual shallow grave.

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Many Exhibits Will Be Demonstrated



HOME CRAFTS EXHIBIT AND DEMONSTRATION—ONE OF THE MANY FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN AT 12TH ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK

FAYETTEVILLE, June 25.—Exhibits and demonstrations by representatives of the Ozark home crafts center, Benton county, products of which have found responsive markets in many states of the Union, will be one of the special features for women at the 12th Annual Farmers' Week, which is to be held here August 5, 6, 7, 8, by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The exhibits will include hooked rugs and wall hangings, braided rugs and mats, old rare coverlets and woven pillows, rugs and scarfs. Demonstrations will be given in hooked rug making, scarf weaving and rearing chairs. This feature will be held on the Experiment Station farm, Thursday afternoon, August 7.

Mrs. Chas. Bell of Washburn, Mrs. Mark Eastham, Mrs. Bert Lynn and Mrs. J. A. Carroll, all of Bentonville; Mrs. W. M. McCartney of Rogers, and Mrs. W. J. Millmeir of Sebastian county, will contribute samples of their work, and will take part in the demonstrations of this attractive and interesting feature for Farmers' Week women visitors.

Museum of Natural History. Mr. Osborn had been followed to the butcher shop by his hound dog. When the butcher had trimmed the small piece of liver for which the naturalist was able to pay he threw the remnants to the hound. Quick as a flash this long distressing problem was solved and Mr. Osborn has written an erudite article through which he convincingly declares that dogs fight because they are fed on scraps.

Dear Sparks: I have just read "The Slow Train Through Arkansas." Can you tell me where I can find the author? I have bought a gun. Ans.—Opie has passed from these earthly scenes. If he has reached the abode to which most Arkansians would assign him and you are going in pursuit of him I advise you to leave your weapon at home because that gun is much more likely to miss fire than is he.

Editorial educational department—Elinus Risley, greatest story teller in Arkansas. He has been associated so long with Sysfus that we fear she has been a fussy sis. Her leader today is:

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator
20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MOON

County Election, August 12, 1930

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGWAY
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

North Carolina manufacturing plants imported materials worth \$50,000,000 last year.

S

Wrecked Plane Is Identified

Missing Air Mail Pilot Is Believed Dead; Body Sought

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Discovery of a wrecked airplane Tuesday night in the mountain wilds of Western Utah was expected Wednesday by Western Air Express officials to clear away the mystery surrounding the disappearance January 10 of Maurice Graham, air mail pilot.

Officials of the company said they were certain the wrecked plane was the one in which Graham started on his last trip with mail from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City.

When the plane was discovered near Cedar City, Utah, by two youthful shepherds, Ward Nortonson and Elbury Orton, James Carson, Graham's flying buddy, rushed to the scene from Elly, Nev. He later reported to Western Air officials that an unopened parachute stenciled "Maurice Graham" had been found beside the plane. Carson said he found in the cockpit a jacket worn by Graham on his last flight.

Both Carson and the shepherds discovering the plane reported that it was not badly damaged. The mail compartments, they said, were unbroken and locked. The wings and one wheel had been broken, the pilot reported, apparently when the plane nosed into a soft snowdrift on the mountainside.

Carson expressed belief that Graham was uninjured in the crash. Officials at Cedar City immediately established a guard over the plane and residents of the region organized a search for traces of Graham, who they believe, must have perished in the storm which raged at the time of his disappearance.

Graham had taken off the Las Vegas, Nev., field about 10 p. m. the night of January 10. A plane, thought to have been his, later was heard over St. George, Utah, and Leeds, traveling in the direction of Cedar City in the face of a howling blizzard.

The storm, increasing in intensity throughout the night, was the worst which has visited Utah in years. Since Graham disappeared the entire region has been searched by rail-road companies, commercial and army pilots as well as hundreds of residents of the region.

Man Shot In Holdup at Blytheville Improving

MEMPHIS, June 26.—(AP)—C. R. Morgan, 52, Blytheville, Ark., filling station attendant shot in an attempted hold-up there Sunday night, was reported slightly improved at a hospital here Wednesday. He was wounded in the abdomen.

Funeral Held Today For Wife of Patmos Merchant

Mrs. W. E. Wilson, 71, wife of a Patmos merchant, died at the family home in Patmos at 8:20 this morning. Mrs. Wilson was born in Tennessee and came to Arkansas in 1920. She is survived by her husband and two sons of Patmos, R. L. and W. O. Wilson and a daughter, Mrs. E. P. Edwards of Hartman, La.

Funeral services and entombment were held this afternoon at the Patmos cemetery, conducted by John G. Reese, of this city.

London Paper Puts Strange Talk in Mouth of Governor of Texas

London Standard Has Quaint Story on Sherman Negro Lynching

BY MARLEN FEW
In Editor and Publisher

As a stroke of enterprise, tuned to the marvelous minute in the communications field, London Standard on May 10th, put through an Atlantic telephone call to Gov. Dan Moody, of Texas, to interview him on the lynching of a negro at Sherman. A reporter and the chief executive talked over 6,000 miles. It was an expensive piece of reporting, but the Standard played the alleged result all over its first page with a headline, such as London has come through the years to look for from America, reading as follows:

"Wild West Lynching Described by Governor of Texas Over Ocean Phone."

"Mob Storm Gaoled To Kill Negro."

"Gov. Dan Moody's Story to Evening Standard."

"Dancing Women."

The manner in which the London Standard reporter wrote his interview will surprise and interest American newspaper people. Here is his report, in part:

"An angry mob of 6,000 in Sherman, Texas, have carried out a lynching as terrible as any which have ever shocked the world. They set fire to the courthouse, killing a negro who had been accused of attacking a white woman. Then they burned his body in the street."

"To obtain first-hand details the Evening Standard put through an Atlantic telephone call to the governor of the state, Mr. Dan Moody. Because Texas time is five hours behind London time the call reached him at 7:30 a. m. Sitting up in bed holding a telephone he told the story of the lynching. Below is his description—the first of its kind ever given over the ocean telephone."

"Yes sir... This sure is Austin, 618-J. Texas State... Whos talking?"

"The Evening Standard of London, are you? Well, you dragged me out of bed. But I'm not kidding; it's too hot for sleeping here... 75 degrees and not 8 a. m. yet; as hot as that; and before noon it'll be 85, maybe 87, perhaps 90 degrees in the shade."

"Guess you don't want weather information, though... About the lynching? Well—he reflected—It been a mighty tough bawled around the neighborhood of Sherman for the last 48 hours for the boys of the National Guard."

"You get me... I ain't allowin' them 300 boys to start pullin' their guns on a mob of men and women just on account of a nigger. They've got to do just what they can with their ear gas bombs and nightsticks (batons)."

"Understand, if they used their guns it sure would have led to a hell-fire mixup. The boy've got bashed about a bit, but they ain't cryin' their eyes out."

For eight minutes, according to the reporter, the Governor told in detail of the lynching, his remarks being reported in so-called cowboy vernacular. One line in the report read: "The mob went screaming mad. Women got kerosene and the men dashed it all around the courthouse and fired it. The folks were crazy with rage."

I notice that Houston Press on May 28 reproduced in facsimile the Even-

ing Standard's first page and called the story wildly inaccurate and positively charged that Gov. Moody had not uttered more than a dozen words in his telephone conversation. There is good evidence in the report itself that the reporter wrote a fake. Gov. Moody doesn't talk that way and the reporter was too plainly trying to imitate the Will Rogers movie drawl. One word in the interview indisputably demonstrates that the writer took liberties with the governor. Dan Moody never uttered the word "bashed," or "shashed" or "mashed," but the London Standard will never convince us that Gov. Dan Moody said "the boy've got bashed about a bit." That isn't in the wood.

Virginia City Hopes For Revival of Gold Mining

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont., June 25.—(UP)—History will repeat itself in the once famous Alder Gulch in southwestern Montana if present plans materialize.

Indications point to revival of Alder gulch mining properties, long since abandoned. A California company is reported to have obtained leases and bonds on all available properties.

"As I understand it," said T. E. Castle, Virginia City publisher, "the source of the immense placer and quartz deposits which yielded \$250,000,000 in gold bullion in early days. We fully expect that Alder Gulch—so famous, so populous and so prosperous in the '60s, '70s and '80s—will arise from its ashes to a state approximating its former glory."

Southern Cross Near End of Trip

Expected to Land in New York Soon After Six Today

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—Droning through the air, which was entirely cleared up this morning the Southern Cross had covered almost half of the distance to New York from New Foundland after seven hours of flying.

The squadron leader Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and his crew passed over Halifax at 11 a. m. Eastern Standard time, covering a distance of 350 miles in six hours and 55 minutes. This does not accurately indicate the speed made as the plane has varied somewhat from the course mapped out.

If the speed at which the ship is traveling and nothing unforeseen occurs the huge ship will in all probability land in New York soon after 6 o'clock this afternoon.

The Southern Cross could be seen clearly as it passed over Halifax and several other points this morning according to radio messages.

Captain Kingsford-Smith plans to stop in New York only a short time, probably two or three days. He will then resume his flight to San Francisco. This will virtually make an around the world flight for the Southern Cross, as it will have successfully crossed both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

As Movie Cowboy Lassoed Sally



Sally Eilers doesn't care a hoot about a lot of things, but she's head over heels in love with Hoot Gibson, with whom she is pictured here as they appeared at the Los Angeles courthouse for a marriage license. Sally is one of movieland's most popular actresses, while Hoot is the famous film cowboy.

Youth Seized In Hunt For Maniac

Chicagoan Says '3X' Code Was Challenge to Slayer

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—A Chicago youth with a cryptic code in his pocket was picked up today as a suspect in the police search for the mad killer of Queens.

The suspect said he was Clarence James Pratt, 21, of Chicago, and disclaimed knowledge of the slayings of two men in the last two weeks. The two victims of the mad killer were shot down as they sat in their cars with women friends.

Pratt was arrested in Riverside park. When Pratt was searched a code was found containing the legend "3X," the signature used by the maniac in letters to newspapers boasting of his deeds.

Pratt admitted he had written a code message to a newspaper, but said it was a message of defiance to the slayer, whom he challenged to decipher it. Pratt was held in \$2,500 bail for investigation.

More than a dozen suspects have been picked up in the last few days and all have been released. An army of extra policemen and detectives, whose pay aggregates \$10,000 a day, are engaged in the search.

The dread of the first few days having passed, residents of the Long Island borough are going about their affairs normally again.

The by-reads are as popular with petters as before the slaying.

Lingle A Partner Of Ex-Police Chief

Russell Admits Joint Stock Market Account With Reporter

CHICAGO, June 26.—(AP)—The state attorney's office Wednesday said that a joint stock market account, at one time representing a \$100,000 pool, was carried by Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, since June 9, and former Police Commissioner William Russell.

Russell admitted his market partnership with Lingle when questioned by Chief Investigator Patrick Roche and others. Russell resigned as a result of public clamor following the slaying.

The account which had been started with \$10,000, was wiped out during the market crash last fall, Russell said.

Russell, now a police captain, said that neither he nor Lingle ever withdrew any money from the account. He denied that he and Lingle had engaged in any other dealings together, saying that they were only friends.

Playing the market together, it was said by an assistant state attorney, Charles F. Rathburn, of the Tribune law firm, appointed to handle legal phases of the investigation into Lingle's death.

"I am not in a position to say what significance Captain Russell's information regarding the market partnership will have in solving the Lingle murder case," said Rathburn, "nor do I wish to embarrass Russell needlessly. However, we are still working, day by day and step by step, gathering data which we hope eventually will solve the mystery."

The investigation into Lingle's financial dealings started shortly after he was slain, when rumors spread that his association with Chicago's gangland were not entirely reportorial in nature.

The Tribune said it would push an investigation until these rumors were proved or disproved.

That Lingle deposited sums ranging from \$700 to \$10,000 weekly over a period of years in a Chicago bank was revealed by investigators from the state attorney's office. Records of the bank disclosed also that these sums were withdrawn regularly and at Lingle's death a check showed that his estate was less than \$5,000. Investigators are trying to learn the source of these funds, as well as to whom they were disbursed.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson later issued a statement declaring that "from information furnished us by former Commissioner Russell and other sources, we are convinced that Lingle ran an account of a few thousand dollars into paper profits amounting to well over \$100,000 at the time when the peak was reached."

"So far as monies drawn out of this account or put into it are concerned," continued Swanson, "these matters

Child Crushed Fatally Between Car and House

TYLER, Texas, June 26.—(UP)—Doris May Hester, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hester, met instant death Tuesday when she was crushed between the bumper of a car and the front porch of her home in the Dean community, seven miles southwest of here. The car had been parked on an incline and rolled down the incline toward the house, pinning the child against the porch.

\$1,825 From Cotton Crop Turned In To Treasury

LITTLE ROCK, June 26.—D. L. Paisley, steward of the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Wednesday paid into the state treasury \$1,825.96, representing a balance from the sale of the 1929 cotton crop raised on the State Hospital Dairy farm. The money was credited to the charities fund, from which the hospital is maintained.

Handling of proceeds from sale of cotton produced at the farm as a petty cash account without paying it into the state treasury was criticised by the Pulaski County Grand Jury several weeks ago following an investigation of alleged "mismanagement" of state funds in the purchase of supplies for the hospital.

Safes Blow Up in Tests on New Proving Ground

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—The Underwriters Laboratories announces establishment of a bomb proof for blowing up safes.

The shelter is in an abandoned rock quarry at Lamon, Ill., protected by a cliff 70 feet high and by rock barricades.

Safes are wrecked in order to ascertain the types that resist burglary most. Holes are made in them with torches and drills.

Nitroglycerine is manufactured on the lot in a special laboratory and its power determined by blowing to bits cold rolled steel shafting.

Patrolman Wounded in Rum Runner Battle

LAREDO, Texas, June 26.—(AP)—Ambushed in chaparral brush on the banks of the Rio Grande, Robert W. Kelsey, United States border patrolman, was wounded critically by liquor smugglers here early Wednesday.

A trail of blood leading 20 feet to the river gave evidence that Kelsey followed at least one of his assailants. Fellow patrolmen believed the wounded man fell into the river mortally wounded.

Buy Your Toilet Articles at This Cut Price Sale

Our Annual June Toilet Goods Sale is saving Hope folks a lot of money. There are too many items at cut prices to list in full. On Caru Nome, Theatrical Cold Cream in pounds, Arbutus Vanishing Cream, Shari Perfume, Powder and Cream, Jontel Vanishing Cream, Lemon Cocoa Butter Cold Cream, Quality Tooth Brushes, Kleenex Coconut Shampoo and many other popular items you save about one-third.

Adv. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

"CLASSIFIED"

The Little Giant of Advertising
USE A PHONE

Texas Resort Will Stage Celebration

Poeple From All Southwestern States Expected to Attend

GALVESTON, Texas, June 26.—One of the most elaborate two-day celebrations in the history of Galveston has been arranged here for hundreds of thousands of week-end visitors who are expected here for the July 4 holiday, according to officials of the Galveston Beach Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

All Galveston civic and fraternal organizations have joined in formulating the elaborate program, which includes entertainment events designed to appeal to every class of visitor. The U. S. Navy has taken official cognizance of the celebration and is sending the destroyer Hatfield to Galveston for a four-day visit, so that inland residents may get an idea of the appearance of one of Uncle Sam's business like fighting craft. Visitors will be given an opportunity to visit the Hatfield and make a close-up inspection.

El Mine Shrine Temple will launch the July 4 celebration at sunrise, with a special flag-raising service at Menard Park, on the boulevard beachfront. This will be preceded by a parade headed by the Shrine Temple Band. A beautiful hilkien flag will be presented to the Galveston school child who achieved the highest mark in American history during the school year just closed.

Water sport enthusiasts will find choice entertainment in a two-day program arranged by the Galveston Outboard Motor Boat Club, including races and stunting events for both amateur and professional boat racers. There will also be contests in swimming, fancy diving and aqua-planing with experts from Dallas, Houston and other Southwestern cities entered.

On the night of July 4, one of the most spectacular displays of fireworks ever arranged here will be staged in the Gulf, off the bathing beaches by the Galveston Beach Association. Many set pieces, depicting scenes from American history, will lend a patriotic atmosphere in keeping with the Independence Day character of the day.

In 'Torch Death' Mystery Probe



A warrant charging conspiracy to commit murder was sworn out against Harold H. Schroeder, above, who was first believed to have burned to death in an auto crash near Indianapolis on May 31, when Schroeder said he set fire to the car, containing the body of an unidentified hitch hiker who was killed in the crash, because he feared blame for the man's death.

Eight Duluth Icelanders have gone to Iceland to help celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the first republican government there.

Eight states have laws to prevent guests in automobiles from suing owners in case of unavoidable accident.

Arkansas' first woman baccalaureate speaker was Miss Mary Sue Montoye of Arkadelphia, who made the address at Smackover.

Total assets of building and loan associations in Missouri exceeded \$200,000,000.

Judge J. B. Robinson of Marysville, Kan., was called out of bed four times during May to perform marriages.

Favor Sale of Water Works at Walnut Ridge

WALNUT RIDGE, June 26.—Preliminary negotiations by the City Council for sale of city water works was authorized Wednesday night at a mass meeting of taxpayers at the courthouse. The proposal of the Municipal Telephone and Utilities company of Kansas City to buy the plant at the appraisal price was favored by an overwhelming majority.

Personal Mention

Clyde Toland, who has been connected with Patterson's Grocery for many years, has resigned, intending to be with Garland Darwin in cash-and-carry grocery, which is opening soon in the former location of Moses & Monroe on Second street.

Gorham & Gosnell's men's store has just been repapered and painted. New electrical fixtures also installed.

WARNING ORDER

Before W. G. Bright Justice of the Peace for DeFtton Township, Hempstead County, Arkansas
W. T. Elder Plaintiff
Against
R. S. Thomas Defendant
The defendant R. S. Thomas is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff W. T. Elder.
May 22 1930.

W. G. Bright, J. P.
May 23-30, June 6-12.

The American Library association has received more than half of a proposed \$1,000,000 fund for the extension of county libraries.

North Carolina, which in 1900 had high schools for negroes, now has Commercial fishermen took and approximately 15,000,000 pounds of Georgia waters last year.

The Oklahoma City detention hospital will be moved because of complaint of noise caused by a building nearby.

Louisiana produced 808,825 bales of cotton in 1929.

FREE TONIGHT

Hope's Recreation Park --Open For Inspection

Formal opening of Miniature Golf Course will be held Friday night, June 27. However, you are invited to come out tonight and see the course—almost ready for use. No charges tonight. The Hope Boys' Band has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion of our formal opening tomorrow night.

LADIES FREE

Later, we will have attractions other than Miniature Golf, consisting of Tennis, Croquet, Horse Shoes, Dominoes, Open Air Bridge, Swings, and other forms of amusement.

BIG SHADY OAK TREES GALORE

"HOPE'S COOLEST SPOT"

Between Main and Walnut at 6th St.

Rephan's End of The Month Bargain Round-Up Brings Unusual Savings

New Silk Dresses Lovely Summer styles, fashioned of Silk Plique, Wash Crepes and Silk Shantung. Very special at this price. \$4.98	Men's Straw Hats Soft, yet dressy, cool and comfortable Flop Straws, in natural tan or gray. Plain or fancy bands. \$1.98 and 98c. 98c
Kayser, Clox Hose Newest Summer shades, with lace clox. This is the standard, nationally known brand. Of sheerest chiffon. \$1.79	Men's Dress Trousers Cool, washable Linen Crash Summer wash pants. Plain or stripes. Also in boys' sizes at \$1.45. \$1.98
Summer Footwear Newest patterns in Blonde Kid or Patent Leather Pumps and Straps. In all sizes. A special value at \$2.98. \$2.98	Men's Work Trousers Light weight blue khaki or blue cotton work trousers. In all sizes. Specially priced. 98c

OTHER End Of The Month Specials are not advertised. These six values are typical of about fifty at our store this week!

Honest Values, Honestly Advertised is our policy. Our Advertising can be depended upon—we have what we advertise. A Safe Place to Shop.

Hope's Second Trade Day—Thursday July 3rd

Quality At a Fair Price! **REPCHAN'S** Value-First Store! Quality At a Fair Price!